

Two Teams Celebrate Their Victories



Joy is unrestrained (top) in the Yankee dressing room in the Stadium after they beat the Boston Red Sox, 5-3, to win the American League pennant. Left is co-owner Del Webb and in center is Casey Stengel.

Burt Shotton, Brooklyn Dodgers manager, is hoisted aloft by Pitcher Don Newcombe in the Dodgers dressing room at Philadelphia after the Dodgers won the National League pennant in a close game with the Phillies. Other Dodger players are unidentified. Newcombe started against the Phils but was knocked out early in the game. (AP Wirephotos)

Housing Bill Will Drop Cooperative Loan Provision

Two Escape When Vehicle Plunges

High Falls Men Driving at New Paltz, Drop Into River

Two High Falls brothers escaped with minor injuries Sunday night when the automobile in which they were riding plunged down a 20-foot embankment into the Wallkill river at New Paltz, state police reported.

State police of the Highland subdivision said Raymond Schoonmaker, 21, and his brother, Philip, 22, both of High Falls, were traveling south on Route 208 at New Paltz about 9:20 p. m. Sunday when the automobile went out of control on a down grade, failed to make a left turn and plunged off the side of the road before coming to rest in the river. The vehicle struck and severed a telephone pole and damaged 100 feet of guard rail, troopers said.

The two young men were ejected at the office of Dr. Walter Ross in New Paltz, troopers said. Raymond Schoonmaker had multiple lacerations and contusions, while his brother received a lacerated scalp, state police reported. Raymond Schoonmaker was taken to state police as driver and owner of the automobile, which was demolished in the accident. No arrests were made.

Take Rider Hurt

The 17-year-old operator of a motorcycle was slightly injured when he was thrown from his vehicle in a collision with an automobile on Route 9W two miles north of Marlborough, state police at Highland reported.

The youth, George Carl Budner, 17, of Marlborough, was taken to the office of Dr. W. B. Harris in that village, where he was treated for contusions of the left hand, elbow and knee, state police said. Budner was traveling north on 9W when his motorcycle brushed with an automobile, also traveling north, driven by Lewis Slater, 30, of Syracuse, state police reported. No arrests were made.

Spain to Fix Money

Madrid, Spain, Oct. 3 (AP)—Spain has announced she will readjust her peseta in relation to the cheaper British pound. The rate with the U. S. dollar will remain unchanged. The government expects the new rate to be valued at the most active foreign currencies. The pound was cut from 44 to 50 pesetas.

Section Would Become Separate Measure for Consideration in 1950

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—Sponsors of legislation to spur building of moderately-price homes agreed today to strip the bill of a hotly disputed section in a move to win Senate approval.

The measure is slated to be called for debate later this week. One provision which has been under fire would authorize up to \$1,000,000,000 in government loans to cooperatives and other non-profit organizations. The loans would be payable over 50 years at three per cent interest.

Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.), chief sponsor of the bill, told a reporter that section will be taken out of the bill and made a separate measure for consideration next year.

"I still am all for the cooperative program," said Sparkman, "but I realize it is so controversial that unless it is dropped for now we might not be able to get the bill at all in the little time that remains before adjournment." Congress has a tentative and unofficial adjournment goal two weeks hence.

Sparkman and three other members of a Senate banking subcommittee—Senators Cain (R-Wash.), Bricker (R-Ohio) and Flanders (R-Vt.)—plan to leave for the Netherlands today to help John Foster Dulles campaign for election to the U. S. Senate.

The Governor, traveling by automobile, made Amsterdam the first stop of a two-week stamping tour of the state for the Republican nominee.

The Amsterdam ceremonies included a City Hall welcome by municipal and Montgomery county officials, and a visit to a carpet mill.

For the rest of the day, the Governor's schedule called for an inspection of a grade-crossing elimination structure at Fonda, an appearance at Little Falls, an inspection of a state highway project in Ithaca and a luncheon there by village and Ithaca county officials and a stop at New Hartford.

He will attend a reception by

Six Are Injured In Garage Blast

Explosion Follows Delivery of Gasoline; 5 Alarms Are Turned In

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—A violent explosion shattered a five-story garage building in mid-Manhattan today and rocked the neighborhood.

Six persons were injured, one critically.

The blast, at 148-50 West 20th street, blew out windows in nearby apartments and business buildings and sent tenants running into the streets.

"I thought a bomb had been dropped," said Dr. Donald E. Kobley, who gave first aid to the injured. The doctor was in an apartment next door.

Fire swept through the building, sending up a cloud of yellow smoke. Five fire alarms were turned in during the first few moments. Police held back the crowd fearing the front wall would collapse.

Fire Marshal William Murphy said the blast came almost immediately after a tankload of gasoline was delivered.

Murphy said the driver backed his truck into the first floor of the garage and transferred the load into an underground storage tank.

He said the driver, Arthur Shukeman, of (39-00 208th St.) Hollis, Queens, shut off the flow and told the garage worker some gasoline had overflowed onto the floor.

Shukeman said the man signed

Utica and Oneida county officials in Utica tonight.

The schedule is the heaviest undertaken by Dewey since his Oregon drive last year. He won the Oregon presidential primary over Harold E. Stassen, and the victory was attributed largely to his intensive campaigning.

The tour will take Dewey to more than a score of central and southern New York communities this week. It is aimed primarily at getting out the Republican vote upstate. G.O.P. strategists feel that a heavy vote upstate is necessary to give Dulles the nod Nov. 8 over former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, the Democratic-Liberal candidate.

Dulles, opened a four-day campaign swing through eight western New York counties today. During the past two weeks he stumped 15 northern and southern counties in his bid for election to the Sen-

102,000 Miners Return; Half Million Idle in Steel

Soviets End Diplomacy With China

Sino Communists Given Recognition; Allies Are Assailed for West German Setup

Romania Joins Up Tito Shifts His Forces to Border at East of Capital

Moscow, Oct. 3 (AP)—Russia has finally broken with the Nationalist government in China to give the diplomatic nod to the new Red Regime there. At the same time she accused the western allies of trying to split Germany by setting up a separate government in their zones.

The recognition of Communist China was announced yesterday in a note to the premier of the Central People's Government at Peiping from Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Another Soviet note, delivered to representatives of the three big western powers in Moscow, tapped the creation of the West German government Bonn. It charged the U. S., Britain and France had broken Big Four agreements to try to remain political and economic unity of Germany.

Diplomatic circles here felt the note indicates that Russia feels the time is ripe for the creation of some kind of German administration rivaling the western government at Bonn. These observers said that creation of such an authority in eastern Germany would make the western powers' position in Berlin extremely precarious.

Four-power Berlin, lying in eastern Germany would almost certainly become capital of such a set-up, they said.

Meanwhile Romania joined the parade of Soviet-style "people's democracies" in scrapping her friendship treaty with Yugoslavia, Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary already have followed the lead of Russia in denouncing their alliances with Premier Marshal Tito's regime.

Reports from inside Yugoslavia say tension is mounting among the people, as Tito's cold war with the Russian-led Cominform, reached its toughest stage yet. There were unconfirmed reports in Belgrade that Tito was shifting his troops from western Yugoslavia to the eastern borders facing Hungary and Romania.

Alex H. Singleton reported, however, there appears to be no fear in Belgrade that actual war is imminent.

"The people realize, nevertheless, that the Soviet satellites are united in a diplomatic-economic effort to oust Tito's regime."

Russian action on China came while eastern Europe was observing International Peace Day.

Chinese Charge d'Affaires Tiao Ting said he had transmitted Gromyko's statement to Canton.

"In the meantime," he said, "we are staying here awaiting instructions."

In New York, T. F. Tsiang, chief Chinese Nationalist delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, commenting on the Soviet recognition of the Red Chinese regime, said:

"This so-called people's Republic of China, being the child of Russia, would naturally be recognized by its father."

Tsiang presented the Chinese complaint against Russia to the U. N. Assembly last Tuesday, charging the Soviets with backing the Chinese Reds in the war against the Kuomintang Government in Canton. The Assembly over Soviet bloc opposition, voted to debate the charge of Russian interference in China.

Reports from Hong Kong said a Russian mission headed by Alexander Fedeyev already is in Peiping, presumably to further Chinese-Soviet friendship. Observers in Hong Kong predicted that Russian military and technical advisers soon would take an open part in Chinese affairs.

News of the recognition reached Moscow of the diplomatic colony when most of them were attending a movie at the residence of U. S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk.

(Observers in Tokyo said Russia's recognition of the Communist Chinese regime presented a puzzle. Will the Soviets now refuse to sit with Nationalist China on the four-power Allied Council for Japan? The U. S. and

Wicks Says State to Get Bids For \$163,000 Bridge at Accord

Security Measure Is Sent to House; Changes Barred

Representatives Must Take Bill as Is or Turn It Down; Debate Due Tuesday

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—The House Rules Committee today sent Social Security expansion legislation to the House under a rule barring any changes.

That means the House must accept the bill "as is" or turn it down. House debate probably will begin tomorrow. Rep. Doughton (D-N.C.), head of the Ways and Means Committee which drafted the measure, predicted it will be approved overwhelmingly.

The Rules Committee vetoed amendments to the bill. One member said five Democrats supported the rule and four Republicans opposed. The Republicans called the "this or nothing" procedure a "gag" rule.

The Republicans already had accused Democratic leaders of a double-cross for bringing the legislation up at this time.

"There was a definite understanding," Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) told a reporter, "that this legislation would not be brought up until next January."

Rep. Mason (R-Ill.) also said there was such an agreement in the House Ways and Means Committee, which handled the Social Security Bill.

Speaker Rayburn says the Democratic leadership never made any agreement to delay action until next year.

Regardless of who is right, the bill is on the House work schedule for this week. It is supposed to come up tomorrow for its first vote.

That schedule depends on getting clearance from the Rules Committee (meeting 10 a. m. E.S.T. today).

Whatever the House does, the Senate plans no action until next year. Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee has predicted Senate approval of Social Security expansion.

In the background is a hope among some lawmakers that House action on a broader Old Age pension program might help smooth out some of the labor disputes over pensions. The steel strike centers around the issue of whether steel industry workers should have a pension system.

Under the government pension system, the cost is financed actually by employers and employees.

The Social Security Bill would increase Old Age and Survivors' Insurance benefits materially.

Senator Has Operation

Detroit, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Detroit Times reported today that Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) was taken to the operating room of University Hospital in Ann Arbor for lung surgery.

The Times quoted surgeons as saying the senator would be under the knife for two to four hours. There was no official comment from the hospital. Doctors said there would be a report on Vandenberg's condition later today. The senator entered the hospital in checkup early last week. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

Arrives in Police Car

Amsterdam, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—Amsterdam officials waiting to greet Governor Dewey today were surprised to see him alight from a state police car. Dewey's long, black automobile had broken down in the Capital. The broke was taken to the governor's residence by Secretary Paul Lockwood and State Police Lt. Edward M. Galvin. Dewey's bodyguard, piled into the police car preceding the Dewey auto. Another car was ordered to pick up the governor here for his campaign tour in behalf of Senator John Foster Dulles.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Sept. 29, 1949: Net budget receipts, \$105,208,108; budget expenditures, \$154,949,962.55; cash balance, \$5,631,453,140.03; customs receipts for month, \$30,950,144.35; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$9,720,732,223.85; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$10,574,277,108.35; budget deficit, \$1,453,544,884.51; total debt, \$256,583,353,953.92; decrease under previous day, \$911,992.08; gold assets, \$24,602,641,304.32.

Span Will Replace Old Structure on Route 111 Mile From Village; to Be Finished September, 1950

Bids will be received this month for the construction of a new bridge over the Rondout Creek near Accord, according to information received by Senator Arthur H. Wicks of this city, from the State Department of Public Works.

The contract, which will be advertised for bids about October 5, calls for construction of a new 98-foot span 1-beam bridge to replace the present outmoded steel bridge on County Road 111 near its intersection with Route 209 about one mile southeast of the village of Accord. Estimated cost of the project is \$163,000.

The new structure will be constructed at the same location as the present bridge, which will be moved about 40 feet to the east for use as a temporary crossing until the new bridge is completed, after which the old bridge will be removed. Completion of the new bridge is scheduled for September 1, 1950, provided satisfactory bids are received.

The new structure, which will be supported on concrete abutments, will have a deck of sufficient width to provide a 26-foot wide roadway, flanked by five-foot sidewalks. Metal railings will be constructed on the outside of the bridge, the intersection with Route 209 will be widened to provide easier access to the bridge. This also will be paved with asphaltic concrete.

A section of the approach road, approximately 200 feet long, on the south side of the bridge will be repaved slightly and paved with 122-foot wide asphaltic concrete. On the north side of the bridge, the intersection with Route 209 will be widened to provide easier access to the bridge. This also will be paved with asphaltic concrete.

Bids will be received at Albany on Wednesday, October 26, at 10:30 a. m. by Bertram P. Tully, New York State Superintendent of Public Works.

17 Persons Killed In California as Train Strikes Bus

Pony Express Was Headed East at 70 Miles an Hour; All on Bus Hurt

Ontario, Calif., Oct. 3 (AP)—A racing passenger train ripped into a U. S. Air Force bus at a crossing last night, killing 17 of the 22 occupants.

Eleven of the dead were military or civilian personnel from March Air Base; five were members of the Ontario Hostess' Club—a service organization—the other was the chaperone, Mrs. Ruby McLaughlin, 45, mother of one of the dead girls, Juanita McLaughlin, 18.

Chief Deputy Coroner Edward P. Boyle said only five, including twin sisters sitting in different parts of the bus, escaped alive. It was hours before officers could draw a coherent picture from survivors.

Acetylene torches finally cut away the mangled wreckage from the battered locomotive and the train headed east more than four hours later.

The bus came from March Air Force Base, 40 miles east of here, and carried military and civilian personnel and girl friends homebound from a day at the beach. No one on the bus was uninjured, but no one was injured aboard the train, the Union Pacific's Pony Express eastbound to Chicago.

The railroad said the train was traveling 70 miles an hour. Engineer Al Tjall declared "I didn't see a thing" before the crash.

An ambulance driver, ex-Marine Dick Kienhard, said the bloody wreck scene reminded him of two Japs' beachhead. "There were dead and injured everywhere."

Survivors included Omega and Marquita Pearce, 18-year-old twins from Ontario. Omega received a broken ankle, Marquita cuts and bruises. She said she was sitting on the rear seat with Charles Plevnik.

Tells of Crash
"I heard a scream: 'Look out!' The next thing I knew, some men were picking me up," Plevnik said. He was taken to Naval Hospital at Long Beach with undetermined injuries.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

Justice Douglas Is Injured In Cascade Mountains Fall

Yakima, Wash., Oct. 3 (AP)—Justice William O. Douglas, one of the leading Liberals of the U. S. Supreme Court, was injured yesterday in the Cascade Mountains he loved as a boy. He suffered 13 rib fractures and a punctured lung when his frightened horse fell and rolled on him.

His chances of full recovery, however, appeared excellent today. Doctors attending him at a Yakima hospital said his condition was not critical. The staminal gamed from an active, outdoor life away from his judicial duties stood him in good stead.

The 50-year-old jurist responded well to blood transfusions and emergency treatment given on his arrival from the accident scene, 77 miles away.

But for several days, his doctors said, the danger of pneumonia will be acute. As soon as his improvement permits, further examinations are planned to

check against the possibility of other internal injuries.

Mrs. Douglas, who was in the east, and their daughter, Mildred, a student at her father's alma mater, Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash., are on their way here to be by his side.

Douglas, mentioned frequently as a possible Democratic presidential candidate in 1952, was hurt on the eve of the Supreme Court's new term and two weeks to the day from his 51st birthday.

He had flown here from Seattle for a brief visit in this city where he spent his boyhood and helped work his way through grade and high school as a newspaper carrier. He had planned to return to Washington, D. C., last night by plane.

The several hour horseback trip to the Chinook Pass area of the high Cascades had been planned in connection with Douglas' book, soon to be published.

With Elton J. Gilbert, Yakima fruit broker who has been a close

Government Action May Be Brought

Some Presidential Move Is Anticipated and Hoped for by Both Sides

Losses Are Heavy

Coal and Steel Walkouts Cost Billion in Wages and Sales

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3 (AP)—More than 102,000 of John L. Lewis' 480,000 striking coal miners trooped back to work today. But a half million steel workers settled down to what may be a long steel walkout.

Steel sources, both company officials and pickets at plant gates think presidential action of some kind is the best bet for an early end to the strike for free pensions and insurance.

There were hints some federal government action may be in the offing. Officially, no one was talking.

The more optimistic thought Cyrus Chang, federal director of mediation and conciliation, might call steel leaders and union to the capital for talks soon with the purpose of reviving negotiations.

Steelworkers are losing almost \$7,000,000 a day in wages.

Some 80,000 anthracite (hard coal) diggers ended two weeks of idleness in eastern Pennsylvania. And 22,000 soft coal diggers trooped back to mines in western states. Both groups noted in response to return-to-work instructions from Lewis, who said the further inaction "is not new to the pending wage negotiations."

It's a morale booster for American householders since virtually all of the coal mined by the returning 102,000 is used for home heating.

Coal-mining industry, however, must continue to take into account the day supply of bituminous stockpiled above ground. There was a hint of a return-to-work order for the 380,000 men who mine most of the nation's industrial coal.

How much steel is available? About enough for four to six weeks.

The double-barreled steelworkers' strike idled 513,000 C.I.F. steelworkers and nearly 100,000 soft coal miners made big dents in America's economy.

If it continues another month the overall loss in wages and sales is expected to reach a billion dollars.

All told, 53 huge steel plants and 50 iron ore mines at 27 states are shut tight. That's 95 per cent of the nation's steel mills. A handful of companies, notably American Can Company with 15,000 workers in 28 plants, agreed to union terms.

A few companies with independent unions also are operating. But new strike banners have a sword of Damocles over industrial America. The Steelworkers' Union has 500,000 more members working in 700 steel fabricating plants from coast to coast.

Their contracts start running out October 15. And the union says the men will quit work unless management grants work pensions and free insurance.

Never Struck Together
Never before in the nation's history have coal miners and steel mills been struck together. Both are basic industries vital to continued production of nearly every necessity—from refrigerators to baby carriages to hampers.

Phillip Murray, C.I.O. United Steelworker president, called his men out on the picket line. He wants company-paid pensions and social insurance. And he says his men will strike until they get them.

"We'll take nothing less," Murray said after flashing the strike signal.

"Our cause is just. We will win."

Lewis didn't order any strike, but his men quit work anyway, on September 19 after the U. S. Supreme Court ordered a temporary suspension of payments from the mine workers' pension and welfare fund. He said the fund was nearly broke because some southern operators failed to pay their 20-cent-a-ton royalty.

Lewis resumed contract negotiations with operators on Wednesday. But he won't tell (Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

Famous Medium Says Her Ability Is Clairvoyance

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(A. P. Press Science Editor)

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Eileen J. Garrett, one of the world's famous psychic mediums, offers an explanation of the mysterious force by which she and others read minds and see things at a distance—the faculty known as clairvoyance.

The force, she says, is electro-magnetic. This is one of the forms of energy, and scientists know that this force permeates or is associated with all material objects. They know it is also a part of pure energy, like light and heat.

Mrs. Garrett does not attempt to prove the link between electro-magnetism and what she sees, but she tells an amazing story. "This is in a new book, 'Adventures in the Supernatural,' (Creative Age Press).

The story starts with her childhood in Ireland, where she was an orphan, living with a strict Protestant aunt.

"I saw people," she writes, "not merely as physical bodies, but as if each were set within a nebulous egg-shaped covering of his own."

"This 'surround,' as I called it for want of a better name, consisted of transparent changing colors, or could become dense and heavy in character—for these coverings changed according to the variation in people's moods."

"I had always seen such sur-

rounds encircling every plant, animal and person.

"When I referred to these misty surrounds, no one knew what I meant, although it was difficult for me to believe that others did not see these enveloping egg-shaped organism. From their tone and color, I could tell whether a person was ill or well. I saw how the animal natures responded to the changing seasons, and I knew when vitality was high or low in shrubs and trees."

Once, she says, to revenge herself on her aunt's strictness, she killed some of the aunt's ducklings.

"The little dead bodies were quiet, but a strange movement was occurring all about them. A gray smoke-like substance rose up from each small form. This nebulous, fluid stuff wove and curled as it rose in winding spiral curves. . . . I became almost joyful, for I thought the ducklings were coming alive again."

Saw Wealth Again

While still a child she relates she saw this wealth once more, when her cousin, a young woman, died suddenly. It was a shadowy gray substance, and it formed a spiral shape before disappearing.

When she became adult, Mrs. Garrett says she could see a shadowy replica of herself, as if looking into a three-dimensional mirror. But there was no mirror. She tried to touch this shadowy person, but as she did so, it seemed to approach and to merge with herself.

With adult years of experience she says she began to define the "surrounds" as protective, magnetic fields. She calls the apparition the "magnetic mesh," and the "electro-magnetic field of my own body and the external world."

This field, she thinks, accounts

for psychic ability to see things at a distance, to see what the medium has no conscious knowledge of.

Another experience suggests a parallel to the present-day science of photosynthesis, the process by which plants draw energy from sunlight.

She seemed to see light, which is electro-magnetic energy, differently than other people.

"Trees, shrubs and flowers draw nourishment," she writes, "fair and color from the dancing, spherical bodies of light that filled all space. I had been familiar with these tiny globes for a long time, but I now discovered that they contained a color stuff that was absorbed by every living thing. At midday I saw the tiny globes drawn away from the flowers by the intense heat of the sun, but at dawn, and at twilight, the light substance of the little spheres danced swiftly toward the outer manifestations of all living things, which absorbed them."

With Renewed Rhythm

"In moonlight the alabaster-like globes moved with renewed rhythm. The influence of the moon's rays was different from those of the sun. The little spheres grew seemingly stronger, their blue tones turned to violet and purple, matching the night."

This language is a fair cry from anything in scientific photosynthesis. Yet there are two possible parallels. Plants absorb light by wave lengths, and wave lengths are the colors of light. And a recent discovery in photosynthesis is that some of the chemical changes go on in darkness of night.

There is much more, about her perception of these electro-magnetic forces through bodily senses rather than always by sight, and numerous experiences of knowing of deaths, and of seeming communication with people who returned in visible but wraithlike form, such as have been reported by many mediums.

When she became adult she says she resisted her mediumistic experiences for a long time, suspecting that they might be mere manifestations of a split personality.

Marines Will Meet

The regular meeting of Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, will be held tonight at the Legion Building on West O'Reilly street. New officers will be installed. Meeting time will be 7:30 p. m., one-half hour earlier than the usual time. Refreshments will be served.

Freedom Goes Where The Newspaper Goes

Press Has Notable Record Protecting and Extending Our Liberties

The following article was written by W. W. Waymack, Pulitzer Prize Editor and chairman, National Citizens' Council on Civil Rights:

The motto of National Newspaper Week this year is "Freedom Goes Where the Newspaper Goes." It would be equally true to say, "Freedom goes when the newspaper goes." History has demonstrated that every encroachment on liberty starts with or quickly leads to attacks on the press. Freedom is indivisible. It cannot apply to education and not to religion. It cannot apply to the spoken word and not to the written word. Our Bill of Rights recognizes this. In the first Amendment, we find freedom of the press coupled to the rights of free speech, free worship, and freedom of assembly. It was understood in 1791, as now, and when any of these freedoms is threatened, all are threatened.

The American press through the generations has shown itself mindful of its role as defender of human liberty. It has fulfilled that responsibility in three ways: by fighting off attempts to curtail freedoms, anybody's freedom; by campaigning for the extension of democracy; and finally, by keeping the people informed so that they may be equipped to make decisions that keep this nation free.

The specious argument that one can somehow increase your own privileges by treading on the rights of others has been torn to shreds time and time again by forthright journalism.

In the early Twenties, the vigilance and courage of the American press broke the Ku Klux Klan. The New York World, and the Memphis Commercial-Appeal won Pulitzer awards for their exposures. Other newspapers around the country were equally effective in ridding their communities and the nation as a whole from the spectre of hooded night riders.

"We to the Klan," said Herbert Swope. "We showed that it was motivated by cheapness, by self-seeking political gangsters and that its actions had no basis in the high sounding phrases it expounded. That stigma still exists today, wherever the Klan tries to reorganize."

Successors to the Klan have met a similar fate at the hands of the American press. Today, organized hate groups are at their lowest ebb because the public has been alerted.

This may be regarded as defensive action. Offensively, in the campaign to extend our liberties, the press has made a notable record in recent years.

Reviewing the first half of this year, we find that fair employment practices laws were put on the statute books of Oregon, Rhode Island, New Mexico and Washington. New York and Connecticut abolished segregation in the National Guard. Indiana established a non-discrimination policy in public education. The South Carolina Legislature authorized a referendum, to take place in November, which will permit the voters to outlaw the poll tax. New Jersey continued to pioneer in the field of civil rights by banning discrimination in employment, in education and in all places of public accommodation.

Laws such as these could be enacted only in the most favorable climate of opinion. And certainly, the newspapers in those states played no small part in developing public opinion.

Civil rights cannot be protected by legislation alone. The constitutional guarantees of personal liberty are effective only when they have the full weight of public conscience behind them. Keeping that conscience sensitive has been a major responsibility of the American newspaper. Splendid work has been done.

Much of the current demand for new civil rights measures doubtless results from widespread coverage given the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights during the last two years. Since October, 1947, when this report was published, the entire nation has been more wide-awake. And it was not only the big city dailies that spread the word. The facts set forth by the President's committee, revealing the extent to which our daily practices fall short of our American ideals, have been carried to every nook and cranny of the country by conscientious editors of many smaller papers.

It is impossible to measure in quantitative terms the degree to which the American press has marshalled public opinion against discrimination and for equality of opportunity. This job is done every day of the year.

If the concept we refer to as the American Way could be summed up in a single phrase, I believe it means devotion to the rights of man. Free enterprise, unparalleled opportunity, representative government, universal



W. W. WAYMACK

education—all these are offshoots of human rights.

The American press has a proud tradition of service. But we cannot rest on our record. Today, with the world divided into two camps—one that seeks to enhance the dignity of man, and one that seeks to make him the creature of absolutism, it is more important than ever that the United States realize to the utmost its dream of full and equal rights for all. Much has been done, but much remains to be done in the immediate future.

Fair employment and fair educational practice laws should be enacted in every state. Discrimination in housing must be ended everywhere. Public facilities and health services must be made available to all Americans, regardless of color or ancestry.

Those of our countrymen who still cling to outworn prejudices must be convinced of the fallacy of their thinking. Those who foment antagonism between various groups in our society must be exposed. All of these "musts" are immediate objectives which the press of this nation continues to keep in view.

In this shrunken world of ours, decisions made by the American people may well determine the fate of mankind. These decisions must be based on reliable, unbiased information. Our newspapers have the first responsibility in providing this to our people. The press is not less important than in some vague day of the past. It is more important as supporter and defender of our deepest democratic values than it has been ever before.

C.A.B. Investigates Airplane Crash Killing Crooner

Los Angeles, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board today is investigating whether the plane which crashed in a busy midtown boulevard, killing Crooner Buddy Clark, may have been overloaded.

Five others, including Sam Hayes, top west coast NBC newscaster, were injured in the crash Saturday night. The plane was returning from the Stamford-Michigan football game at Palo Alto when its gas supply ran out.

James N. Peyton, regional C.A.B. chief, said:

"Two-engine Cessnas of that type usually carry a pilot and four passengers. This plane was carrying five passengers. We are investigating . . . the possibility of whether the plane may have been overloaded."

It was a little short of a miracle that the plane crashed on Beverly Boulevard at the height of the Saturday night, travel without hitting motorists. Beverly is one of this traffic-laden city's heaviest-traveled streets. An unoccupied truck was smashed.

Pilot James Hayter, 27, suffered chest injuries and shock. He said he was looking "Burk Airport, but he ran into overcast and lost his bearings."

"I switched on the emergency fuel tank just before we got over Los Angeles," he said. "When she started sputtering I thought the fuel line might have been clogged, but later I figured we were out of gas. I just picked a spot and set her down."

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press

Senate

Starts debate on a new farm program.

Judiciary Committee meets to question Judge Sherman Minton regarding his nomination of Leland Olds as federal power commissioner.

Senate House Atomic Committee meets again with the Atomic Energy Commission to review atomic program.

House

Considers miscellaneous bills. Foreign Affairs Committee continues hearings on aiding undeveloped countries.

Home for Aged Gifts Announced for Month

The following September donations to the Home for the Aged have been received and are acknowledged with thanks:

Reading material—First Church of Christ, Scientist; Mrs. J. H. Haulenbeck, Mrs. Leonard M. Desler, Mrs. Jacob Stewart, Mrs.

David Terry, Mrs. G. V. D. H. L. L., Herbert Darrow, Mrs. W. L. Dan A. Warren, Mrs. James L. Loughran, J. F. Marked, Foods—Mrs. John Saxe, Mrs. Henry S. Reed, Mrs. A. T. L. L., Miss Agnes French, J. F. Marked, Ray Elmendorf, Mrs. William H. Brigham, Schwank's Baker, Sweets, Flowers, In memory of John A. Durell, Mrs. Jacob Stewart.

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The Vacuum Cleaner with 101 Uses

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I would like a free home demonstration of a fully guaranteed Rebuilt Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner, complete with 7 attachments.

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Personal Finance Co.

2nd Floor, Over Newberry's
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Phone: Kingston 3470 • George C. Cramer, YES MANAGER
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Personal Finance Company of New York

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Reg. 29.95 METAL KITCHEN CABINET

- Extra Large, extra roomy
- Sturdy Metal Construction
- 64 in. high, 24 in. wide, 12 in. deep
- 6 usable shelves

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Money saver . . . space saver! Union-Fern offers you sturdy, metal kitchen cabinet at a \$10 saving as another 50th Anniversary Special! Solve your kitchen space problems. . . . Six big roomy shelves to hold your linens . . . dishes . . . canned goods, etc. Center section for toaster or mixer! This handsome cabinet will add to the beauty of your kitchen. Finished in white baked-on-enamel. Come in today and check the extra size, extra features for yourself.

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50th YEAR

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BOYS! GIRLS! 13 to 18
for an externally caused
BAD COMPLEXION

Do this: Cleanse with Cuticura Soap—it's different, medicinal—then apply Cuticura Ointment to help relieve externally caused pimples and eruptions, remove blackheads. Cuticura often relieves where others disappoint. Buy today!

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Install on REMOVABLE WOODCO R.O.W. WINDOWS for indoor cleaning—indoor painting—

A gentle push to the left, and the window lifts out!

WINDOWS THAT LIFT OUT!
Simple hand-pressure removes Woodco R.O.W. windows. Wash both sides indoors—get full summer ventilation. No cords, no pulleys, no rattling. Weatherstripped at the factory.

WIND-O-ROBE STORM AND SCREEN SETS!
It's a weather-tight storm-sash in fall and winter . . . becomes a screen combination in summer! 1/2 size units, easy to store, easy to hang or remove from inside the house. Storm-sash may be secured in ventilating position!

NEW PICTURE WINDOWS!
Broad vistas of the great outdoors, plus full ventilation through removable R.O.W. side sections. The picture unit is glazed with the mopane, Plate Glass or a Quality Heavy Glass.

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This Institution is not only a good place to borrow—it is a good place to **SAVE!**

Regular deposits can rapidly snowball into big savings that mean bigger pleasures tomorrow. Do as all wise homemakers do . . . open an account with us today and make saving a regular habit. Here's the place to get the things you want . . . a modernized kitchen, an education for your child, a home for your family . . . all through regular deposits. Begin now and get a head-start.

MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 5th WILL DRAW DIVIDENDS AS OF OCTOBER 1st.

THE Savings & Loan Association of Kingston

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— INCORPORATED 1892 —
(We Are Legal Investment for Trust Funds)
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All accounts insured up to \$5000

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

New York (AP)—The nice thing about the sun is that it only comes up once a day.

Here along Broadway, where people grind their dreams underfoot on the street of failure, few folk are interested in the color of the sun unless it has been tentatively approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

The dawn may come up out of Jamaica like China across the bay—but it has to have a commercial appeal, a sort of sponsored madness.

Actually the day erupts in a blue and gold surprise. It is like a reluctant flower with a burst of kindness in its petals. It comes so soon it bowls you off your feet, because you aren't prepared.

I am talking about morning in a place called Manhattan, where the wise and the weak folk of a confused world mingle—and are mingled.

The famous folk by this hour

have amused the mass, had their herring or bacon and eggs, traded the rich gossip of the inner fraternity of entertainment, and gulped sleep—or the sleeping pill that leads to sleep.

Broadway and its side streets belong to the stranger and the garbage man, banging into ringing cans, the uneaten steak fragments that fatten New Jersey hogs.

The sound is a chime of prosperity.

It rings the hidden pigeons awake. Where they hide at night, it is hard to know. But somehow they always awake to a feast of plenty, these feathered, importunate pilgrims of Manhattan.

Someone on the way home spills a sack of popcorn—deliberately—and hours after he has gone the sleepy birds flutter down to collect his contribution. If the pigeons picked a mayor it would be someone unknown to anybody but them. It would be the man with the popcorn. He elicits himself.

The people themselves—all workmen and jaded playboys who keep a city alive between dawn and dusk—wonder sometimes what they have done to justify belonging to the human race.

The pigeons have a simpler ethic. Their loyalty is to the nest and the eggs, not the largesse of that strange two-legged opportunist—man.

So every blue-gold dawn is a trumpet to a fresh adventure. Whether that adventure lies in old Manhattan or the widening world we work in is another matter.

You can take it any way you want to, but you can't pass on the chaos of civilization either to the pigeons or the sun.

The sun has its own daily responsibility, but the pigeons have no sense of guilt. They wing where they wish to the goal set for them before they were eggs.

BUY OF THE YEAR IN FLOOR COVERINGS

WANT YOUR MONEY'S WORTH IN QUALITY...IN BEAUTY...IN WEAR? SEE CONGOLEUM'S THIS MINUTE! IT GIVES YOU THE SEASON'S SMARTEST PATTERNS FOR EVERY ROOM. IT GIVES YOU THE GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK. AND IT GIVES YOU THAT WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL SERVICE, THANKS TO A WEAR-LAYER OF HEAT-TOUGHENED PAINT AND BAKED ENAMEL EQUAL IN THICKNESS TO 8 COATS OF THE BEST FLOOR PAINT APPLIED BY HAND! AT YOUR FLOOR COVERING DEALER'S NOW!

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TO YOURSELF

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!

HERE'S
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DO!

In just a few seconds you can prove
PHILIP MORRIS
IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING
than the brand you're now smoking!



1...light up a
PHILIP MORRIS

THEN, just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and pleasantly let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2...light up your
present brand

Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

NOW YOU KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BE SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!

Everybody talks about PLEASURE, but only ONE cigarette has really done something about it. That cigarette is PHILIP MORRIS!

Remember: less irritation means more pleasure. And PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE cigarette proved definitely less irritating, definitely milder, than any other leading brand. NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT.

YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—
YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!

CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**

SINGER KILLED IN STREET PLANE CRASH



Spectators crowd around wreckage of a twin-engine plane which crashed at a busy Los Angeles street intersection, fatally injuring singer Buddy Clark and injuring five others. The group was returning to Los Angeles from the Stanford-Michigan game at Palo Alto when a fuel line clogged as they passed over the city. Radio Newscaster Sam Hayes, one of the injured, told police. (AP Wirephoto)

CRASH VICTIM



Radio Crooner Buddy Clark (above), 44, was fatally injured when a charter plane crash landed on a Los Angeles street corner. Five others were injured, including West Coast Newscaster Sam Hayes. (AP Wirephoto)

First Balloon Ascent

The first balloon ascent in America was made in 1793 by Jenn Blanchard, a Frenchman, who had achieved fame somewhat earlier by completing the first crossing of the English Channel.



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\$72.50

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SUPPLY CO.**

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"Below Low Cost—
Above High Quality"

Convict Hears His Music and Weeps

Big Spring, Tex., Oct. 3 (AP)—A life-term convict stood in the wings of a stage yesterday and cried. He was hearing—for the first time—his musical history of Big Spring.

Frank Grandstaff, on a six-day furlough from the Tennessee State prison, then slipped quietly into a front row seat. But minutes later he was pushed to the stage—the center this time—to receive the applause of hundreds.

The one-time piano salesman in west Texas, a man described as having unusual talents, was given a warm-hearted ovation for a work composed in a prison cell.

Grandstaff's cantata, "Big Spring," was sung by a male chorus, as part of this west Texas town's 100th birthday celebration. "I'm happy, I'm very happy," was all Grandstaff could say.

"Yes, it sounded just as I thought it would."

Happiness is a town named Big Spring," he told a crowd estimated at 2,000 persons just before the program in the municipal auditorium began.

"Everyone here has gone out of his way to make my stay here one to be remembered."

"You need not worry about me while I am here," he said in a low, emotion-choked voice.

Shine Phillips, the druggist who wrote the book, "Big Spring," that inspired Grandstaff to compose his music, introduced the convict to the crowd.

"We hope for further freedom for a man of such splendid talent, personality and background," Phillips said.

Grandstaff was sentenced to life in prison when convicted as an habitual criminal, mostly for petty larcenies, small thefts and forgeries.

But Big Spring is treating him

Talk of Peace Heard In Hawaiian Strike

Honolulu, Oct. 3 (AP)—There is talk of labor peace along the waterfront.

It spread hopefully from a secret meeting of employer and union representatives yesterday. They discussed proposed terms for ending Hawaii's 158-day C.I.O. dock strike.

An employer spokesman said there might be full dress negotiations today. But union sources said the talks today would continue on the same bases as those of Sunday.

The I.L.W.U. called its 2,000 Hawaii stevedores to the picket line May 1 when employers refused the demand to increase the hourly pay from \$1.20 to \$1.72. The stevedoring companies offered 12 cents.

as an honor guest—not a convict. He is staying at a hotel with no guards and no handcuffs—just a silent understanding that honor is at stake.

"You just don't know. I cannot find the words to say what this means to me," Grandstaff said at a Centennial Committee breakfast yesterday.

Hurricane Is Reported

New Orleans, La., Oct. 3 (AP)—A hurricane, packing winds up to 90 miles an hour, swirled through the Gulf of Mexico toward the Texas coast today. Moving at about 15 miles an hour, the whirling winds are expected to hit between Corpus Christi and Galveston late today. The New Orleans Weather Bureau reported high tides along the Louisiana and Texas coasts and warned they "are expected to become dangerously high along the Texas coast this afternoon and tonight." Hurricane warnings are up from Corpus Christi to Galveston.

Charles T. Locke, Legislative Aide, Is Dead at Albany

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—Charles T. Locke, secretary of the Ways and Means Committee of the State Assembly for the past 17 years, died Saturday after a brief illness. He was 60. Locke was an expert on state budget matters. As secretary of the Assembly Committee, he supervised arrangements for the annual public hearing on the budget.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow. Burial will be in Ticonderoga, his birthplace.

Has Private Audience
Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Oct. 3 (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York had a private audience yesterday with Pope Pius XII.

MAYFAIR 11th BIRTHDAY SALE

LET'S SHOW YOU HOW
WE DO THE IMPOSSIBLE!

LIGHTNING STRIKES AGAIN AT THE MAYFAIR! WE'VE DONE EVERYTHING INCLUDING SOMERSAULTS TO SCRAPE UP THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS YOU'LL SEE IN TOMORROW'S NEWSPAPER. WE NOT ONLY THINK, WE K-N-O-W IT'S OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR AND THAT'S GOING SOME CONSIDERING HOW YOU LADIES JAM OUR SHOPS ON OTHER MAYFAIR SALES EVENTS...

OUR BIRTHDAY SALE PROFIT POLICY OF PENNIES, NICKELS AND DIMES ON BRANDED QUALITY MERCHANDISE IS OUR NUMBER ONE PUBLICITY AND CROWD BRINGER—IT'S GUARANTEED! TALKING ABOUT QUALITY—STARTING WEDNESDAY A. M. YOU CAN BUY A LABELED FIRST QUALITY BUR-MIL CREPE LACE OR TAILORED SLIP BY TRILLIUM FOR THE PALTRY SUM OF 2.00. YOU'D ORDINARILY PAY 4.00 IN NEW YORK CITY AND NEVER BAT AN EYE, THAT'S HOW GOOD IT IS! YOU CAN BUY THE NEWEST FALL HANDBAGS, INCLUDING CORDE FOR 3.00, TAX INCLUDED. WE WON'T REVEAL MORE TODAY—WATCH THE FREEMAN TOMORROW AND GET YOURSELF FIXED UP TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY. WE PROMISE NOT TO LET YOU DOWN.

STARTS WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M.

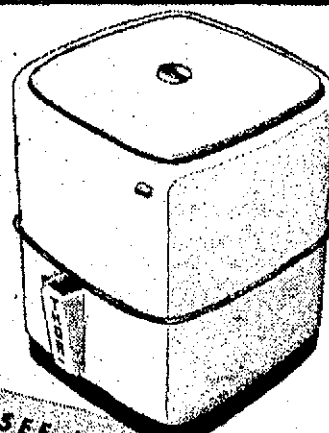
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rinse...damp-dry clothes
automatically, THEN become
the dishwasher of your
dreams!

BE SURE TO SEE THE
THOR AUTOMAGIC GLADIRON!
Come in for our famous One-Minute Shirt
Demonstration before you do another day's ironing.

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Baptist Minister Resigns on Sunday



EDWARD V. WINDER

The resignation of the Rev. Edward V. Winder, D. D., minister of the First Baptist Church, was read Sunday at the close of the World-Wide Communion service by Paul Jones, church clerk. The Rev. Dr. Winder has accepted the call as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Geneva.

Before coming to Kingston he served the following churches: The First Baptist Church, LeRoy, Pa., where he was ordained to the gospel ministry; the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, Utica, the Chestnut Street Baptist Church, Lowell, Mass., and the First Baptist Church of Herkimer.

During his pastorate here, which began Sunday, Dec. 30, 1945, the membership of the church has gradually increased, a new parsonage has been purchased, new organizations formed, and the various church and church school treasurers have reported a substantial balance at the close of each fiscal year. The dedicatory service for the new pipe organ, chancel, art window, and chancel furniture, estimated at approximately \$85,000, will be held in the near future.

At present he is secretary of the Hudson River Central Baptist Association and acting chairman of Evangelism of the same Association.

NO MORE LAXATIVES FEELS 100% BETTER

"Laxatives didn't help. I was a victim of constipation for 15 years. But taking KLOLOG'S ALL-BRAN every morning gives me regular, feel 100% better. Would like others to know!" David Brownell, Center Ossipee, New Hampshire. One of the many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. Constipated due to lack of bulk in the diet? Eat an ounce of tasty ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. You may never need another laxative! If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



Mon: director of the Baptist Bible Conference of New York State; a member of the Baptist State Camping Commission; a member of the board of directors of the New York State Council of Churches, and pastoral advisor of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union.

The Rev. Dr. Winder served as president of the pastor's conference of the New York Baptist State convention, a member of the board of managers, and on several important convention commissions. He was founder and first president of the Herkimer Council of Churches, and president of the Ulster Ministerial Association. He served as moderator of both the Onondaga and Mohawk River Baptist Associations, and president of the Lowell Baptist Social Union.

He also served as area director of the Evangelism Crusade of the Hudson River Baptist Association and crusader for the United Evangelism Crusade of the Baptist Churches of greater Schenectady. He has served as pastoral counselor for several county youth organizations, and business manager and instructor at different summer youth camps, conferences and assemblies. He also has served as chaplain of the Federated Men's Clubs of Kingston and vicinity.

Mrs. Winder, a native of Rome, is a Seminary graduate and a licensed minister. She has specialized in music and Christian Education. She served as moderator of the Mohawk River Baptist Association and interim pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clinton and the First Baptist Church of Newport, N. Y. She is a minister of music in the local Baptist Church.

Mrs. Dorothea L. Winder, their daughter, is a graduate of Kingston High School and at present a junior in the Union University School of Nursing, Albany.

Occupants Escape Injury When Auto Overtakes

No injuries were reported by occupants of an automobile which overturned on Abbot street extension near Edenville at 12:20 a. m. Sunday, the sheriff's department said.

The automobile was proceeding toward Kingston when, according to its driver, George Dugan of the Hotel Elchier in Kingston, an oncoming vehicle blinked its lights and the left light of the oncoming car went out. The sheriff's office said, Dugan pulled to the right to avoid a collision and in so doing his automobile hit the shoulder of the road and went into a ditch, then came back across the road and overturned, landing on its top in the left lane of the road, deputy sheriffs said. The body of the vehicle was badly damaged, the sheriff's department reported. No arrests were made.

Two Are Injured
Ellen Van Scoyck, 44, of Walden, received a cut lip and her passenger, Louise Dehart, Poughkeepsie, received a bruised forehead when the automobile in which they were riding failed to make a left curve in a county road one mile south of the Highland traffic circle and ran off in an apple orchard, state police reported.

Becomes Sales Manager
Raymond A. McAndrew, 304 East Union street, former city clerk, has accepted the position of sales manager for Willwyck Motors, 112-118 North Front street.

Today in Washington

Major Industry Strike Is Regarded as 'Tragic Defeat' in Human Relations

By DAVID LAWLENUE

Washington, Oct. 3.—A strike in a major industry like steel is a tragic defeat in human relations. It is a defeat for the process of reason. It underlines the fact that in a supposedly advanced state of human society, there is nevertheless resort to coercion and a willingness to do economic harm to each other as the sole means of compelling a settlement of issues.

Nobody wins and everybody loses by a strike. Nothing is really settled by the work stoppage and the huge economic losses affect the innocent bystander—the public—even more than the two parties at interest.

This has been said about every important strike. But what is there to do about it? There is only one answer—to apply the conciliating influence of an informed public opinion. If this had been operative before the present steel strike began, the work stoppage might have been averted. Now that the strike is in progress, it is the only influence that can bring a settlement.

Public opinion does not function effectively through emotional propaganda offered by either or both sides. Nor does it function by trying to convince half a million workers that they must abandon their leaders when the latter are proved wrong. It functions only when the leaders of both unions and management are brought into the court of public opinion, with the facts before them and they themselves see their duty clearly defined.

President Truman tried a very commendable approach when he appointed the fact-finding board. Its recommendations could have been of immense value in informing the public and in bringing about a settlement.

But the fact-finding process has by no means been perfected. Its techniques and uses need further exploration. There were mistakes made by both sides in dealing with the report of the President's board in the steel industry.

The fact-finding method is not a substitute for collective bargaining. Judge Rosenman himself stated recently that it was not intended to be a compulsory arbitration. Phil Murray of the C.I.O. made a grievous error in trying to get a tactical advantage by insisting that the board's recommendations had to be accepted as written. He ignored the fact that the real purpose of a fact-finding board is simply to clear the air and explain the issues for further collective bargaining.

When the bargaining negotiations were resumed last week after the government mediators had to extricate the union from an adamant unwillingness to consider the board's report as subject to any variation whatsoever, there was really little bargaining. Minds were made up and the strike ended.

What has been needed and still is needed is more fact-finding and more investigation. Mr. Truman now should reconvene the three-member board for a further examination and clarification of the issues. The sections of the report

on pensions and social security are by no means a clear guide.

As it is, the union and the management are not far apart but the principle at stake—whether pensions and social insurance shall be paid for in entirety by the company or by joint contributions—is too complex to be settled by a show of economic force. It is a principle which certainly requires further discussion and negotiation.

Curiously enough, the board's report against a fourth round of wage increases was accepted by the country and really by the union mostly because of the persuasive nature of the fact-finding board's argument and reasoning. The same cannot be said of the treatment of the pension issue.

The board should have another opportunity to hear testimony on this point and to examine the long-range implications from an economic standpoint of any one-sided pension or insurance scheme. That's the civilized way to deal with such disputes.

A suddenly patched-up truce will not be a lasting solution for the strike problem. Nor will injunctions or any other governmental measures of a coercive nature that might be applied to either or both sides be of avail.

The facts alone and the public's understanding of those facts can bring a solution—and the first step is to get more facts on the pensions and social insurance issues. In this, the president of the United States and the agencies of government can help, for the subject is closely related to the whole social security program of legislation. The government as an employer and custodian of Social Security funds is an interested party.

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\$100 Is Cleared At G.O.P. Auction

More than \$100 was cleared at the auction sponsored by the Ulster County Women's Republican Club Saturday afternoon at Haskins Park. A large variety of items was auctioned including four five-week old puppies, an oil painting by Richard O. Gruver of Hurley, many baskets of fruit, flowers, dishes, glassware, handicraft and furniture.

Sweet and Keyser, the Hudson Valley Auctioneers, conducted the sale for the club and arrangements were made by Mrs. Charles Vogt, Mrs. Fred Schwenk, co-chairmen; Mrs. George Matthews, Mrs. Adam Thiel and Mrs. Edward Myers.

Prior to the auction luncheon was served. Candidates for election this fall were present.

HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine
Lake Katrine Home Bureau will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the camp of Mrs. Cortland Van Etten, Lake Katrine.

A.F.L. Charts Its Drive for Shorter Working Period

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 3 (AP)—Leaders of the American Federation of Labor today charted a union drive for fewer working hours in industry.

Delegates at opening sessions of the annual A.F.L. convention received a report from A.F.L. officers recommending a shorter work day and work week as an immediate economic goal.

The report from the policy-making executive council said fewer working hours are needed because the nation is becoming productive enough to spread employment to give more individuals jobs and provide all with more leisure.

"If the economy is to remain sound over the long run," the council said, "Our developing productivity and technology must be 'leisure providing' as well as 'labor saving' and must lead to shorter hours and higher living standards for all, rather than unemployment for a growing number."

The executive council did not suggest any standard in place of the present eight-hour, 40-hour week.

Delegates were to hear A.F.L. President William Green outline the convention's business this morning and addresses from Senators Malone (R-Nev.) and Humphrey (D-Minn.) in the afternoon.

Politics, expected to be a major convention subject in view of next year's elections, bobbed up even before the delegates sat down for their first session.

Green told reporters the executive council instructed him and Secretary-Treasurer George Meany to decline invitations to a New York city rally for Herbert Lehman and William O'Dwyer, Democratic nominees for U. S. Senators and New York mayor respectively.

The council balked at Green and Meany sitting on the same political platform with the C.I.O.'s President Philip Murray and Secretary James Carey, also invited to the rally.

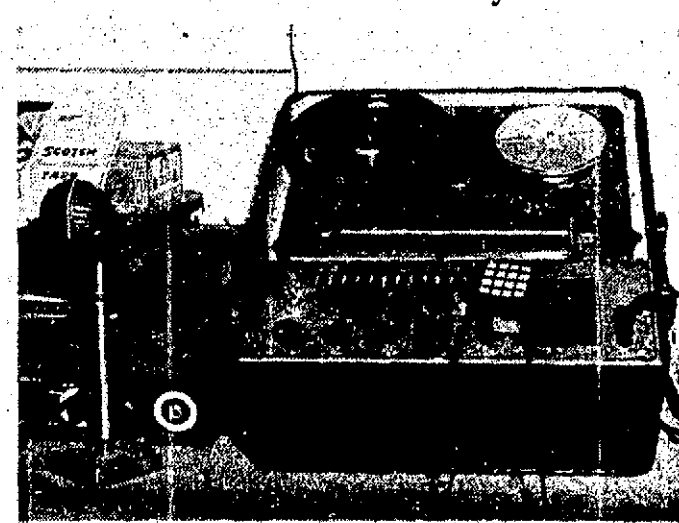
Green said the A.F.L. still wants the C.I.O. to merge with it before there is any political cooperation. But he said the A.F.L. leadership won't stop local A.F.L. groups from cooperating with local C.I.O. organizations.

There were some reports that the instructions for Green and Meany to pass up the New York Democratic rally sprang from one A.F.L. council member's opposition to O'Dwyer.

Peso Is Devalued
Buenos Aires, Oct. 3 (AP)—Argentina today devalued the peso almost 90 per cent in relation to the dollar.

The rate was fixed at nine pesos to the dollar, compared with the old rate of 487½. The peso was devalued to 25.20 to the British pound instead of the old rate of 19.37. The South American nation also suspended all imports at least temporarily. The Central Bank put into effect the reshuffled exchange rates. It also issued a 30-page list of items which can be imported but said the method of asking for import permits will be set up later. There was no immediate indication of when this would be done.

'Robot Disc Jockey'



The Central Rec Roller Rink has introduced something new in the Hudson Valley. It is an entirely automatic "Disc Jockey." The machine plays music and announces numbers for the skaters from a "sound track" paper tape, very much like that used in sound movies.

T. E. Broderick, 60, Dies at Rochester

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—The death of Thomas E. Broderick has ended the career of a powerful spokesman for upstate New York Republicanism.

The former Monroe County Republican Chairman, who was 60, died at his home in suburban Irondequoit Saturday. His funeral will be held there tomorrow afternoon.

Broderick was known for his opposition to New York City dominance of party affairs. "He enriched the government and political tradition of our state," Governor Dewey said in a statement after his death.

Mrs. Broderick is the only immediate survivor.

Excelsiors to Meet

A regular meeting of the Excelsior Hose Co., No. 4, will be held tonight at the engine house on Hurley avenue at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA!

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Noted Throat Specialists Report on 30-Day Test of Camel Smokers...

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Start your own 30-Day Camel Mildness Test... Today!

Yes, those were the findings of noted throat specialists after a total of 2,470 weekly examinations of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels, and only Camels, for 30 consecutive days.

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A NEW TAPE

for lovelier cleaner venetian blinds

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Flexalum SLATS and TAPE

... make venetian blinds that stay beautiful because they stay clean.

New Flexalum vinyl plastic tape sheds dust, can't fade, stretch or shrink, and is completely washable.

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Together, New Flexalum slats and tape assure you venetian blinds of lasting beauty.

Custom-made in a wide selection of decorator colors.

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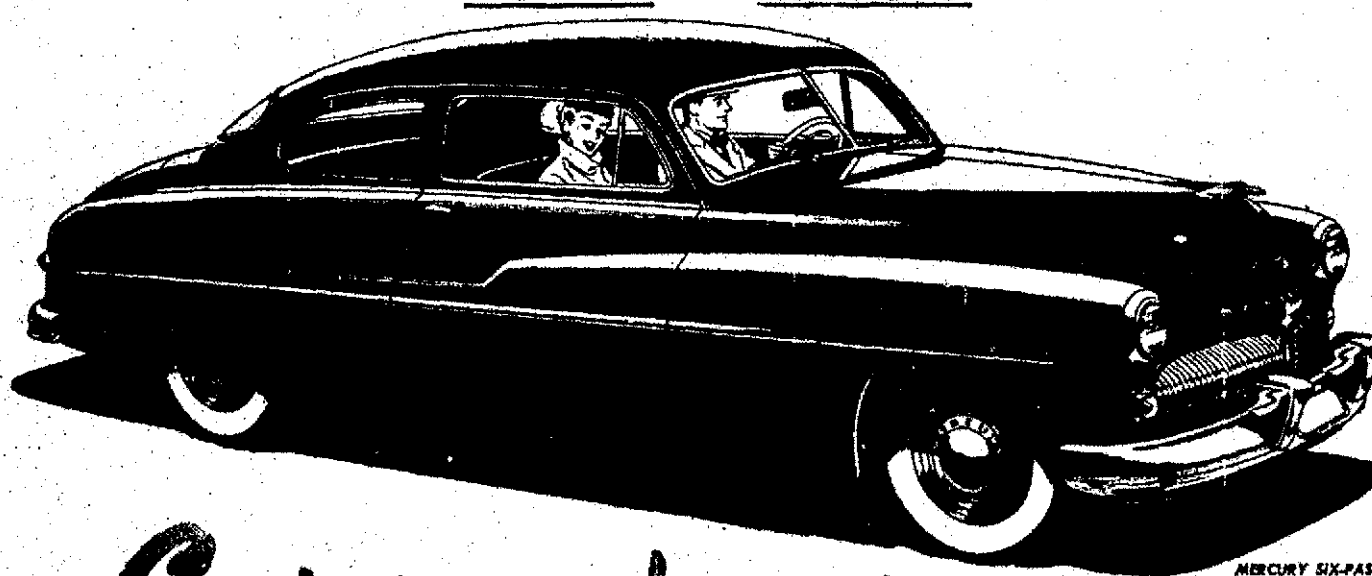
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Consider everything carefully—price... value... style... and performance—and you'll make your next car Mercury, too! Come in for a demonstration today!

FOR BETTER VALUE—MAKE YOUR NEXT CAR

MERCURY

Yes! You can own this big Mercury for as low as—

\$650 DOWN

and chances are your present car will easily cover it!

FINANCING: 5 Super-Cushion Balloon Tires, Directional Turn Indicator, Wheel Trim Rings, Oil Filter, Electric Clock, Grille Guards, Foam-Rubber Cushioned Seats, Oil Bath Air Cleaner.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Emma W. Russell LeFever, wife of Silas S. LeFever, of 28 Emerson street, died Saturday night in Kingston. The funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in the New Palitz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral parlors tonight between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Saugerties, Oct. 3—James Edward Kniffin, of 74 Main street, died at the Bonestell Sanitarium, Saturday. His funeral will be held from the Hartley-Lamoureux Funeral Home, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Garleche F. Kniffin; a daughter, Mrs. Harriet East, and son, Hilary Kniffin, both of Saugerties; a brother, William Kniffin, of Rockville Center, L. I., and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Edna Countryman Clausen of New Palitz died Saturday in

DIED

ACKLEY—At Congers, New York, October 2, 1949, Annie Ackley, mother of Mrs. Ida D. Cole, Mrs. James P. Cole, of Union City, New Jersey, Mrs. Mabel H. Cole, Frederick L. Ackley of Kingston, and George G. Ackley, Congers, New York. Also survived by eight grandchildren, and three great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 206 Fair street, Kingston, Tuesday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

CLAUSEN—At Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, October 1, 1949, Edna Countryman Clausen, of New Palitz, N. Y., beloved wife of Bernard Clausen, mother of Bernard, Jr., daughter of Mrs. Isabel Morris, sister of Mrs. Robert Nichols. Funeral services will be held from the home of her mother, Mrs. Isabel Morris, High Falls, Tuesday, October 4, 1949, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

DOBKINS—Francis E., on Sunday, October 2, 1949, beloved husband of Marie Dobkins (nee Ulrich), father of Gregory, brother of Miss Laura Dobkins of Glasco, and uncle of Mrs. Fred Wilson of Saugerties. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 66 Flatbush avenue, Wednesday morning, October 5, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

KNIFFIN—James Edward, 74 Main street, Saugerties, died at the Bonestell Sanitarium, Saturday. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., from Hartley and Lamoureux Funeral Home, Interment Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties.

LEFEVER—In this city, October 1, 1949, Emma W. Russell, wife of Silas S. LeFever of 28 Emerson street. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the New Palitz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Monday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

MITCHELL—Suddenly in this city, October 2, 1949, Emma F., sister of William Henderson of Providence, R. I. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral from the home of her niece, Mrs. Frances Powell of New Salem, N. Y., Thursday, October 6, 1949. Interment in Wiltywyck Cemetery. Time to be announced later.

SCHOONMAKER—In this city, October 1, 1949, Martha Frances Ruth Schoonmaker. Funeral at Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, on Tuesday at 10 a. m., where a sung requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley cemetery. Please omit flowers. Friends may call at the residence, 204 Hoffman street, on Monday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Memorial
In loving memory of Elizabeth A. Johnson, who passed on, October 3, 1941. Eight years have passed since that sad day. The one we loved was called away. God took her home, it was his will. But in our hearts she liveth still.
HUSBAND & DAUGHTER

Henry J. Bruch
FUNERAL HOME
27 Smith Ave.
Kingsland 376
Rosendale, N. Y.
Rosendale 2441

SWEET and KEYSER, Inc.
FUNERAL SERVICE
(Formerly Kuhn Funeral Home)
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Licensed Managers
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Evening Verse
(For Your Scrapbook)
by DANIEL L. O'CONNOR

CHURCH BELLS

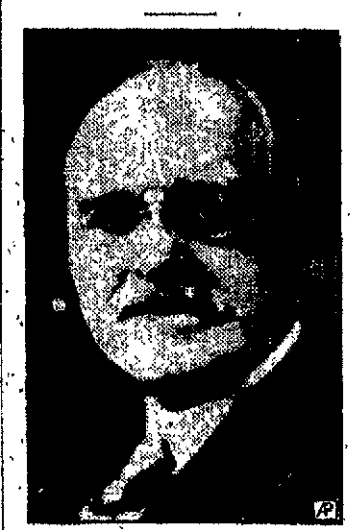
When I'm away on Sunday morn
I always like to hear the bells
That seem to be so gently borne
Across the air like singing shells
They seem to welcome those who roam
And a note of friendly cheer
Makes the hours away from home
A happy mental souvenir.

It seems to fill the morning air
With a cheer that says, "Hello"
Inviting me to linger there
And share the sweets that natives know.
A funeral may be a bustling place
And a funeral may be a day of woe
But Sunday is a day of grace
When bells and angels like to speak.

So many times I've found it true
In places where I've changed to be
I wonder if they chime for you
With all the joy they offer me.

A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS

O. G. Villard, 77, Dies in New York



OSWALD G. VILLARD

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Funeral services for Oswald Garrison Villard, Liberal editor and author who died Saturday at the age of 77, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Unitarian Church of All Souls. Burial will be in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Villard's death followed a stroke. Villard, who crusaded for reforms from the time of the Spanish-American War to World War 2, was a grandson of William Lloyd Garrison, the famous abolitionist, and a son of Henry Villard, financier and railroad magnate.

For many years Villard was publisher of the New York Evening Post, and editor of the magazine, The Nation.

M.J.M. News

Elections for Council

While voting members to the Myron J. Michael School Student Council, pupils of the school recently learned the correct procedure for voting in city and national elections through the help of the board of elections. Voting machines were sent to the school by the board of elections.

The school itself was divided into five wards. In order to vote, pupils registered three days before election. The social studies teachers explained in class the workings of the voting machine.

Pupil commissioners working at the polls were: Patricia Bomer, chairman; Patricia Nagele, Joan Butcher, Edwin Hest, Robert Levornon and Roger Billings.

Actual campaigning also took place at the school with a school assembly being held to allow the pupils to speak before the election.

Pupils running for office included Sally Rose, Richard Constant, Irwin Lessick, Lorraine Matigoli, William DuBois and Kenneth Hotelling for president; Joyce Yerry, Elizabeth Nussbaum, Frank Tiano, Patricia Turk, Jackie Steeger for vice-president; Lorraine Perry, Cameron Rylance and Elizabeth Rigby for secretary; Mary Meyers, Nan Shurter, Joseph Amato, Nancy Jackson and John Mazzuca for treasurer.

Pupils elected to office were: Sally Rose, president; Frank Tiano, vice-president; Elizabeth Rigby, secretary and Nancy Jackson, treasurer. Miss Adickes Conno is faculty advisor for Student Council this year.

M.J.M. Police Organized

Miss Alice Costello organized the school police again this year who direct the traffic between classes. Members of the police are Philip Buchanan, Richard Fuoco, Frank Tiano, Harvey Bostic, Clayton Bouton, James Wells, John Schoonmaker, Eugene Sprague, John MacFarland, Ronald Sprague, Thomas Burke, Paul Perry, William Cole, Edward Houghtaling, Kenneth Hughes, Allen Robinson, Edwin Strong, Harold Johnson, Leland DeWitt, Frank Gardecki, Ernest Stevens, Robert Hornbeck, Lewis Naylor, Leon Halpern, John Steenburgh, Albert Whitaker, Leo Henderson, Michael Flanagan, Ralph Lasher, Arthur Harder, Albert Spiegel, Kenneth Torpening, Joseph Suarez, Kent Hasting, Harold Carlson, Tony Debrosky, Donald Barnes, Harold Miller, Thomas Hriersak, James Steinhilber and Robert Broad.

Messenger Service

The messenger service for the M.J.M. School also was organized by Miss Alice Costello. A girl is on duty each period to assist visitors. Members of this group are Elizabeth Miller, Emma Jaeger, Nancy LaFollet, Nancy Wilson, Doris Henninger, Joan Davitt, Fanny Schlinger, Anne McAllister, Janice Maines, Janet Smith, Doyle Auchmoody, Cecelia Brooks, Jane Scheaffer, Helen Taylor, Anne Baker and Elizabeth Bouck.

First Edition

This week the first "Chatter" was distributed to all pupils. Mrs. Ida Sherman is the faculty advisor again this year. Pupils from her English classes will have full charge of the paper.

Radio Committee

Teachers on the radio committee are Miss Mary Kelly, chairman; Mrs. Christina Flisgar, Mrs. Isabel Malone and Mrs. Isabelle Dunn.

Administrative Council

Teachers elected to the Myron J. Michael Administrative Council are: Harry Gumaer, chairman; Harold Bunting, Albert Gruner, Mary Kelly, Harry Streifer and Mrs. Thelma Schwab.

Highest Lighthouse

The rear range light of Marcus Hook Range, on the Delaware river, 278 feet above the level of the sea, is the highest light on the Atlantic coast of continental United States.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Quiet is the word to describe the stock market today. Prices were narrowly mixed and leaning to the downside.

Despite nation-wide strikes, there was no selling pressure anywhere in the list.

In a few of the major groups, prices stood out against the trend on the upside. And a number of individual issues were higher because of selective demand.

Stocks worked lower generally. Motors recovered some of their losses after early sagging tendencies. Rails were unchanged to lower. Chemicals, coppers, aircraft, farm implements, and utilities were mixed.

Radio and television stocks were up with Admiral Corp. touching a new high for the year. People are buying more television sets.

Working lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Consolidated Edison, American Cyanamid, Dow Chemical, American Can, American Tobacco, Southern Railway, Nickel Plate, and Johns Manville.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	9 1/2
American Can Co.	96
American Chain Co.	22 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	13 1/2
American Rolling Mills	13 1/2
American Radiator	13 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	40 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	42 1/2
American Tobacco	7 3/4
Anacosta Copper	26 1/2
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	5 1/2
Aviation Corporation	5 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	26 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	30 1/2
Bendix	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	46
Bridges	2 1/2
Borgs Mfg. Co.	17 1/2
Burlington Mills	14 1/2
Burrhoughs Adding Mach. Co.	13 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	28 1/2
Case, J. I.	28
Celanese Corp.	8 1/2
Central Hudson	20 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	6 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	11 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	16 1/2
Commercial Solvents	30 1/2
Consolidated Edison	33 1/2
Continental Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can Co.	14 1/2
Curtis Wright Common	62
Cuban American Sugar	14 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	43
Douglas Aircraft	38
Eastern Airlines	53
Eastman Kodak	63
Electric AutoLite	38
Electric Boat	38
E. I. DuPont	38
Erie R. R.	38 1/2
General Electric Co.	82 1/2
General Motors	43 1/2
General Foods Corp.	30 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	38 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	47 1/2
Hercules Powder	12 1/2
Hudson Motors	28 1/2
Ill. Central	27
Int. Harvester Co.	29
International Nickel	58 1/2
Int. Paper	9
Int. Tel. & Tel.	41 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	25 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	40 1/2
Kennecott Copper	87 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	10 1/2
Loew's, Inc.	20 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	11 1/2
Mack Truck, Inc.	39 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	51
Montgomery Ward & Co.	13 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	34 1/2
National Biscuit	10 1/2
National Dairy Products	17 1/2
New York Central R. R.	16 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	38 1/2
Packard Motors	87 1/2
Pan American Airways	20 1/2
Paramount Pictures	20 1/2
J. C. Penney	14 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	5 1/2
Pepsi Cola	42 1/2
Phelps Dodge	58 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	24 1/2
Public Service (Elec. & Gas)	33
Pullman Co.	11 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	20
Republic Steel	39
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	28 1/2
Rubbermaid	41 1/2
Schonley	22 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	22 1/2
Sinclair Oil	16 1/2
Socomey Vacuum	42 1/2
Southern Pacific	30 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	21 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new)	40 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	42 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	32
Howard Warner	21 1/2
Shudebaker Corp.	60 1/2
Texas Corp.	81 1/2
Amken Roller Bearing Co.	29 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	22 1/2
United Aircraft	22 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	15 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	45 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	60 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	60 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	60 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	60 1/2

Archbishop Halts New Orleans Rites

Scoring the park commission's stand on racial segregation in City Park Stadium, Catholic Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel, a former pastor of St. Peter's Church, Kingston, cancelled Sunday's observance of holy hour in New Orleans.

Archbishop Rummel was reported to have decided to include members of Negro Holy Name societies in the Eucharistic procession.

This was met by a suggestion from Marcel Monreuil, manager of the New Orleans city park commission, to require segregation as soon as the procession or others entered the stadium.

The former Kingston pastor said "certain forms of segregation, and we dislike the term, may be justifiable but frankly we can see no necessity for the ruling when there is a question of purely religious observance under circumstances which offer every guarantee of orderliness and disciplinary control."

Preaching Mission Started Sunday

Speaking to a large congregation which filled the St. James Methodist Church Sunday, evening for the first service of the Protestant Preaching Mission to Kingston of this year, the Rev. Dr. Henry Filney Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary, gave the answer to a turbulent, atom-minded world as "United Christendom."

"The modern missionary movement for the spiritual and physical saving of the nations and the modern movement for Christian unity among the churches in this great endeavor—in these history shall discover the two most important features of the life of the Christian Church in this past century," said Dr. Van Dusen. "And now these two deeply significant movements have been brought together as intimately coordinated arms of a single organism for good in the world. Christianity has now truly become a worldwide religion," he said. "It is a universal faith for it has demonstrated its power to win adherence of men and women of every race and nation and class, from every kind of cultural background, at every stage of cultural advance," Dr. Van Dusen remarked.

It was pointed out by the speaker that the World Council of Churches over 150 great national communities from 50 countries, and during this past century for the first time in the history of the church there has been no major schism, and he added, "Christianity in the World Council is today the one genuine, healthful world community which this planet knows."

The choir of the St. James Church, augmented by singers from other churches of the city, under the direction of C. Franklin Pierce, sang the "Benedictus" by P. Cohen, and the evening anthem, The Rev. Ivan Gosso of Trinity Methodist Church and the Rev. Raymond Pontier of the Church of the Comforter led the congregation in the service of worship. Ushers who participated were laymen from the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church and the Church of the Comforter.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of Knights of Columbus tonight at 8 o'clock. Refreshments.

Ladies' Auxiliary A.O.H. Division 4 will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Perry, 14 First avenue.

Olive Rebekah Lodge 470 of Olive Bridge, will hold installation Thursday at 8 p. m. All members are invited.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston Lodge 550 B. P. O. Elks will be held at the Elks' Club, Fair street, tonight at 8:15. Members are reminded to bring a can of food for the boy's box.

Kingston Lodge, 10, F. & A. M., will hold its regular stated communications Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The Fellowship degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Daily Railroad Tie-up

Port Washington (AP)—Not forgetting packages has to be developed to a fine art by the successful commuter. After several sad experiences with his brief case, one regular on the 5:55 has made a habit of linking it to his coat with a length of string before settling down to the half hour ride from the city.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Flour steady: (72 per cent extraction-100 lbs.) spring patents 6.00-6.20N; eastern soft winter straights 5.00-5.60N; hard winter straights 5.75-6.00N.

Rye flour steady: Fancy patents (100 lbs.) 4.55-7.5N.

Cornmeal "steady": (100 lbs.) white granulated 5.40-7.0N, yellow 4.40-7.0.

Buckwheat steady: Export and domestic (100 lbs.) 2.25N.

Feed steady: Western bran, per ton basis Buffalo 47.00A.

Beans steady: Jobbing sales on spot market-100 lbs. pea 8.65-7.5; red kidney 9.85-10.00.

N-Nominal; A-Asked. Butter (2 days receipts) 464.195 steady.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) 62 1/2; 92 score (A) 61 1/2-62; 90 score (B) 59 1/2; 89 score (C) 56 1/2.

Cheese (2 days receipts) 291-646, steady. Wholesale sales, fresh American (whole milk) cheddars 34 1/2-34 1/2; cheddars (grasses) 1948 46-50; cheddars (grasses) 1948 shelf cured 51-52; single daisies 36 1/2-37 1/2; single daisies (grasses) 1948 shelf cured 51-52; single daisies (June 1949) 40; flats 36-37; flats (June 1949) 38-39; flats (grasses) 1948 48-52; flats (grasses) 1948 shelf cured 49-55; midgots (June 1949) 41; midgots (grasses) 1948 50; midgots (grasses) 1948 shelf cured 50-53; processed 5 lbs 35-37 1/2; domestic Swiss (single tubs) best 47 1/2-49; others 42-45.

Eggs (two days' receipts) 20-172, easy. Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.) Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 67-68; fancy heavyweights 65-66; others large 60-64; mediums 47-48. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 62-63; fancy heavyweights 60-61; others large 58-59; mediums 47.

Live poultry was steady today with prices unchanged due to observance of the Jewish holiday.

Dressed poultry irregular. Fowls, dry packed, boxes and bls., fresh and frozen 26-32. Old cocks, boxes, frozen 24-27. Squabs, white, fresh 65-75.

Brooklyn Man Dies

While at Theatre

Woodstock, Oct. 3—Henry J. Neufeld, 67, of 1834 East 21st street, Brooklyn, died of a heart attack Saturday night while he was attending a performance at the Woodstock Town Hall movie theatre.

Neufeld, who had made his summer home in Lake Hill for the past four or five years, was attending the movies with his wife and daughter when he was stricken. His daughter had arrived in Lake Hill to spend the week-end here.

Dr. Hans Cohn was summoned but Neufeld was dead upon arrival.

The body was taken to Brooklyn Sunday for funeral and burial services.

Supreme Court . . .

to begin his court service was to step up to the great mahogany bench.

The tall Texan, who usually flashes a broad smile, was solemn throughout the opening ceremonies. He gave almost imperceptible nods to relatives and friends in the courtroom. Famous for his bow ties, he wore one to the high bench. But his choice was a subdued black with touches of light gray.

With traditional ceremony, Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman informed the court of the appointment of J. Howard McGrath as attorney general, in succession to Clark.

A large number of attorneys were admitted to practice. The

Firemen Are Called

Firemen answered three alarms for slight frost Sunday and today. The first at 8:31 p. m. Sunday was for a dump fire off First avenue near Devil's Lake and the second at 3:46 a. m. today was a call for the same place. The third at 12:00 p. m. today was to 52 West Pier street where an overheated refrigerator motor caused smoke, but no damage.

YOUR ACE IN THE HOLE

...A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Yes, a savings account that has been well attended to can provide you with a welcome "out" to any financial difficulty you may get into. It is your key to happiness and security.

A growing savings account bears early fruit, in terms of an ever-increasing sense of security, plus the ultimate attainment you want out of life.

Regular saving habits are the surest way to build up a savings account. A little put aside each payday—grows! Save regularly.

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- No Appraisal Fees
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Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Bank Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 p. m. — Closed Saturday

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Excellent for Cooking . . . for Coffee

61 ALBANY AVE. — FREE PARKING MAIN ST., NEW PALTZ

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Oct. 3.—The Alligerville-Kyserle Community Club held its meeting last week and

elected the following officers: Mrs. Hazel Neff, president; Mrs. Adm. Krom, vice-president and treasurer; and Mrs. Loretta Rasm, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Conner and

daughter, Eleanor of Catskill, Mrs. Viola Sautspagh, Miss Clara Van Steenburgh and Miss Mary Norton of Kingston joined with Mrs. John Conner in the celebration of her birthday on September 25.

The Maple Manor 4-H Club of Alligerville held its meeting Friday night. Miss Virginia Hoppenstadt and friends of Kingston attended the meeting. New officers are June Countryman, president;

Ethel McKay, vice-president; Marion Lapp, treasurer and secretary; Harriet Lapp, news reporter. The next meeting will be held October 7. The boys will start their meeting next week.

Jekyll-Hyde TV Camera
New York, 12th.—Here's a trick of the television trade: To overcome the difficulty of trying to show the transformation of one person into another, the basis of

the story of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," a special camera arrangement has been effected. As Dr. Jekyll slowly becomes his "other self," the camera is made to interpret the action as if it were

the eyes of Hyde. Hyde as a person is not seen, only Dr. Jekyll before and after the change.
One out of six auto drivers involved in a fatal accident has been drinking.

5-Pc. Studio Group

For your daytime living room . . . night-time bedroom . . . a wonderful 5 pc. group consisting of 3-cushion studio couch with full innerspring construction . . . blue. Standard includes 2 studio end tables in choice of walnut or maple finish . . . and 2 lovely table lamps, as shown here.

\$59.**6-Pc. Maple Group**

Imagine paying only \$88 for all 6 pieces. Three cushion sofa, high-back wing chair; large arm chair . . . upholstered in brilliant striped decorator fabrics. Three lovely maple tables complete this group: coffee table, lamp table and end table.

\$88.

BANG!
GO
PRICES
IN THIS

ROOM RIOT!

Each Group
Exactly as
Pictured

7 Pc. Living Room

Your complete living room . . . beautifully . . . completely furnished for only \$139. The 2 pc. living room suite consists of sofa and chair in high pile velour cover . . . 2 smoothly finished walnut end tables . . . walnut finish coffee table with removable glass top tray. Table lamp and hassock are also included.

\$139.**7-Pc. Bedroom Group**

3 pc. walnut waterfall suite consisting of dresser, chest and bed . . . genuine Simmons coil spring; Standard comfy mattress; pair of feather pillows give you a modern bedroom that is completely furnished. See this group . . . buy it now . . . and save at Standard.

\$119.

No Interest or Carrying Charges Saves you more money at Standard!

If you don't already have an account with us . . . open one. It takes just a few minutes, and there is no red tape or embarrassment. We finance our own accounts.

**SHOP FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 9!
OPEN SATURDAY ALL DAY!**

Other Evenings by Appointment! **PHONE 3043**

Liberal Trade-in
Allowance for
Your Old
Furniture!

40-Pc. Kitchen Group

Gleaming . . . 5-pc. chrome porcelain breakfast set that is alone worth \$59. But, Standard gives you a 35-pc. set of dishes . . . (service for 8) to adorn your table at meal time. Get this wonderful value now!

\$59.

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TROY-SCHENECTADY

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FURNITURE CO.

267 - 269 FAIR ST.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Quartet Committee Plans Next Series

Plans for next summer's series of concerts by the Woodstock String Quartet were outlined at a recent meeting of the local committee, with Mrs. Ralph Harper, 224 Fair street. The series which will be sponsored by the Sanctuary Choir at St. James Methodist Church will begin the last of June and continue for six consecutive weeks.

Engelbert Roentgen, director, and cellist with the quartet outlined the plans to bring back the same quartet as appeared this year plus a number of new soloists.

Present at the committee meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Roentgen, Mrs. Lester Decker, Mrs. Florence Cumberly, Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, Mrs. Raymond Craft, Miss Florence Cordts, Miss Mildred Moffatt and Arthur Ewig. Officers are Mr. Roentgen, chairman, Mrs. Harper, secretary, Mrs. Cumberly, local manager, and Mr. Ewig, treasurer.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roentgen, presiding at the tea table.

Personal Notes

Miss Elizabeth Sherman of 42 Taylor street, student at Eastern School of Music, Rochester, has been chosen choir soprano soloist at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Rochester, for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hildert of 315 Washington avenue spent the week-end in Gilbertsville.

Mrs. John D. Groves of West Hurley has returned to her home after spending a few days at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Cande, and Mrs. George D. McCormick at Putnam River, Md.

Elwyn V. Harp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp of New Paltz has entered Union College as a freshman. He was president of the class of 1949 of New Paltz High School.

Miss Beverly Waples of Hurley has enrolled for her junior year at Central College, Pella, Iowa.

Miss Beverly Waples of Hurley has enrolled for her junior year at Central College, Pella, Iowa.

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MOOSE LODGE, No. 970
EVERY MONDAY
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MOOSE HALL
514 BROADWAY
Pastime Games 7:15 to 7:45
Games start at 8 p. m. sharp
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OPEN EVENINGS by Appointment



Kingston Hospital School of Nursing Class of 1949 includes from left to right, the Misses Niki Barbara Koonan, Agnes Elizabeth Toblason, Thelma Kelsey, Almira Porter, school principal; Ingeborg Annamaria Pleig, Jeanne Shirley Williams and Shirley Ethel Townsend. (Pennington Studio Photo)

Christmas Bazaar Plans Announced By Trinity Church

Further plans for the annual Christmas bazaar of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, were made at a recent meeting of the Bazaar Committee and chairman of booths. The bazaar will be held two evenings, November 30 and December 1.

The chairman of the various booths are busy with individual ideas and decorations in keeping with the Christmas season.

The Ladies Aid will be in charge of the dinner which will be held on the first evening of the bazaar, November 30, and the Men's Club in planning the entertainment for the second evening.

Louise Carr, Formerly Of Lake Katrine, Is Bride

The marriage of Miss Louise Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Carr of 383 Jewett avenue, Staten Island, formerly of Lake Katrine, to Rocco Miraldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miraldi of 61 Courtland street, Staten Island, was performed September 11 in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Port Richmond, Staten Island.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white slipper satin princess gown with a full skirt that terminated in a long train. A seed pearl headpiece was caught to a finger-length lace trimmed illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and fleur d'amour.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Ann Miraldi of Staten Island, sister of the bride, wore a light blue satin gown and a matching headpiece of flowers and veiling. She carried a basket of various colored pompoms.

The bridesmaids, Miss Doris Carr of Chelsea, on the Hudson, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore gold and blue satin gowns respectively with matching headpieces of flowers and veiling. They also carried baskets of pompoms. Miss Dorothy Ann Darling of Port Ewen, niece of the bride, as flower girl, wore a green satin gown with matching bonnet.

George Carr, Jr., of New York, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were James Miraldi, brother of the bridegroom, and Walter Horn of Staten Island.

The reception was held on the Boulevard Hotel, Grant City, Staten Island. When Mr. and Mrs. Miraldi return from Canada they will live in Staten Island.

Doris Jones Engaged To Harrison Keir

Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Jones of Road's End Farm, Walker Valley, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Lynette Jones, to Harrison S. Keir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Keir of Pine Bush. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Rutherford High School and Hackensack Hospital School of Nursing, both of New Jersey. She is a registered nurse on the staff of the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Ellenville.

Mr. Keir is a graduate of the Pine Bush High School and a veteran of World War 2 having served for three years in the Army Air Forces.

Club Notices

American Legion Auxiliary
American Legion Auxiliary of Kingston Post 180 will meet in the memorial building, West O'Reilly street, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Christopher Tappen C. A. R.

Christopher Tappen Society of Children of the American Revolution
will meet at the Wilkesville Chapter House Tuesday. The teens will meet at 4 p. m. and the teenagers for supper at 5:30 o'clock.

Idaho ranks third in the United States in number of irrigated acres of farmland, with 2,500,000 acres under irrigation.

Marriage Announced



MRS. WILLIAM JOSEPH HART (Backrach Photo)

William J. Hart, Ellenville, Marries

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marie-Therese Reardon, daughter of Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr., 35 South street, Brighton, Mass., and the late Mr. Reardon, to William Joseph Hart of Glens Falls, son of Mrs. J. Harry Hart, Ellenville, and the late Mr. Hart. The ceremony was performed September 24 at 10 a. m. before a Nuptial Mass in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, Mass. The Rev. Thomas Eerily, S. J., officiated. The church was decorated with white gladioli.

The bride was escorted by her brother-in-law, Charles Rodgers, Jr., of Tarrytown. She wore a duchess satin gown with fitted bodice and her veil of French tulle with orange blossom coronet, was the one her mother wore at her marriage. She carried gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Eileen Reardon as maid of honor for her sister wore a gold tulle gown and gloves and hat of gold velvet made like a helmet with a veil of deep rust. She carried gold and rust chrysanthemums and ivy. Miss Ruth Reardon, another sister, and Miss Joan Hart, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids wore gold tulle gowns and gloves and cloche hats of gold with rust veiling. They carried

autumn chrysanthemums of gold and deep rust with ivy. Edward Hart of Ellenville was best man. Ushers were Joseph Hart, brother of the bridegroom, and Harry Rowan of Brighton, Mass.

A reception was held at The Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Hart left for a wedding trip to Nantucket, Mass. She wore a cocoa brown suit with velvet cloche and topcoat of brown checked Scotch tweed. They will live in Glens Falls.

Mrs. Hart is a graduate of Cambridge Junior College and Katherine Gibbs School. She is a member of Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., and during the war served in the European and Pacific areas for three years.

Mr. Hart was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology last year and is a chemical engineer in Glens Falls. He is a member of the Glens Falls Country Club. During the war he served with the army in the European and Pacific areas for three years.

Card Parties
St. Mary's Rosary Society will hold its annual card party at St. Mary's School Hall Tuesday, October 18, 8 p. m.

A syrup produced from corn cobs resembles maple syrup.

EAT WELL for Less

Dairy Foods Are Plentiful Now
By GAYNOR MADDOCK NEA Staff Writer

Good news for lusty appetites! Cheese, evaporated milk, dry milk and, by inference, "America's Sweetheart"—ice cream, get top billing by the United States Department of Agriculture on the list of foods to be in plentiful supply during October.

Remember that milk is all-important in the family plan for vigorous health. It is a must for children. But it is also a must for adults. The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council recently announced that adults should get three cups a day to insure needed supply of calcium. Therefore include milk in some form in each meal.

Here are a few October dinner menus using plentiful dairy products: (The dishes printed in blackface type contain dairy foods.)

1. Fruit cup, pan-broiled chopped beef patties, casserole of mixed vegetables and noodles with white sauce, hot biscuits, butter, sliced tomatoes with chopped olives or green pepper, chocolate chiffon pie, coffee, milk.
2. Tomato juice, fried ham or crisp bacon, casserole of macaroni or spaghetti and cheese, French or Italian-type bread, butter, mixed greens and raw vegetable salad, French dressing, ginger pears, nut cookies, coffee, milk.
3. Broiled chicken, whipped mashed potatoes topped with cracked Parmesan cheese, buttered green beans with slices of sautéed almonds, enriched soft rolls, butter, fruit and cheese tray, grapes, milk.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

PUTTING BREAD ON TABLE

A wife writes: "Haven't you said that it is entirely proper to put a roll down on the tablecloth? My husband says it belongs on the plate and when breaking off a piece the rest should be put back on the plate and not on the cloth. He thinks I misunderstood your advice."

According to the most formal precepts known, no bread and butter plate is ever put on a dinner table. The bread served is dry and is laid on the table cloth always. If you have a bread and butter plate (which does not belong at a formal dinner) buttered bread would be put on it.

Announcing Baby's Birth

Dear Mrs. Post: I had been working in the same office for some years and when I left, because I was going to have a baby, the women there got together and gave me a lovely baby blanket and all said to let them know when the baby arrived. If I sent each one of them an announcement of the arrival, could each possibly feel that this obligated her to send gifts?

Answer: Send an announcement to the head one and add a note to say how sweet the baby looks in the blanket.

Wedding Gift for Remarried Couple

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it customary to send a wedding gift to a couple who divorced and several years later remarried each other?

Answer: Certainly not expected, but no reason why you may not if you want to.

Ex-Husband Discards Ring

Dear Mrs. Post: Should a man discard his wedding ring after a divorce? You have only mentioned a divorce, but I suppose the same applies to the ex-husband.

Answer: I have never heard of a husband's continuing to wear his ring, but there is no rule against his putting his wedding ring on his other hand to show he was married, if he wants to.

Children's Parents Invited

Dear Mrs. Post: When children are in music recitals tickets to which have been sold to the public, shouldn't the parents of the ones taking part be sent complimentary tickets?

Answer: The parents, yes—but not the whole family.

Suggestions for second marriage details for widows and divorcees are given in Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-8. To obtain a copy send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 38, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dr. Michael Diacovo of 143 St. James St. will be on vacation

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PERMANENTS \$5 up

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324 WALL ST. PHONE 183
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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Grand Jurors Association will meet at the court house in Kingston tonight at 8 o'clock. Thomas J. Murphy, president, has requested a large attendance as plans will be made for the annual November banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Littell returned to their home in Orange, N. J. Sunday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. OTIS Terwilliger.

The Men's Candelap Bowling League will bowl tonight with Teams 1 and 2 at 7 o'clock and Teams 3 and 4 at 8:30 o'clock.

Alanson W. Short who is a student at Rider College, Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Short.

The Port Ewen Five Drum and Bugle Corps will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Candelap Bowling League will bowl Thursday at 7 p. m. with Teams 1 and 2 and at 8:30 p. m. with Teams 3 and 4. An important meeting will be held between the two matches. Team members follow: Team 1, Mrs. John Short, Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. John Henry and Mrs. Kenneth Bovee. Team 2, Mrs. Ethel Slight, Mrs. Fred Spill, Mrs. Steve Zola, Miss Mary Conlig and Miss Mary Deley. Team 3, Mrs. Adolph Muench, Mrs. Paul Schwart, Mrs. Irving Maurer, Mrs. Lester Sanford, Mrs. John Houghtaling, Team 4, Mrs. Robert Torrens, Mrs. Willard Walker, Mrs. Lillian Walker, Mrs. George Bonestell and Mrs. Marshall Rodden.

The first night meeting of the glove class of the Port Ewen Home Bureau unit will be held at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Tuesday at 7 o'clock. Members are requested to bring the following articles: Red, hard and soft pencils, transparent ruler, thimble and needle. The day meeting of the glove-making class will be held at the auditorium Wednesday at 10 a. m. Members are requested to bring the same articles as for the evening class.

Brownies, Troop 19, will meet at the Presentation parish hall Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Joseph Fabyneck as leader and Mrs. John Donnelly as assistant leader.

There will be a joint meeting of the Girl Scout councilmen, Troops 51 and 45 at the Girl Scout room tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The first fall meeting of the Port Ewen School Association was held at School 13 last week. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Frank Dalley, president; Mrs. Jay Kelley, vice-president; Mrs. Florence Elsworth, secretary; Mrs. LeRoy Myers, treasurer.

Day Nursery Gets \$102 From Musied Sunday

The sum of \$102.35 toward the Day Nursery drive was contributed by those attending the musied Sunday afternoon at "Musied Zeit," home of Mrs. Herman Knaut in Saugerties. About 50 guests were present.

Artists were: Kenneth Reent, pianist; Miss Betty Lefleur and Raymond How, vocalists; and Miss Christine Nieder, pianist. Mrs. Chumpey, who accompanied the singer also composed the entire music, "Song of Spain."

Miss Charles Brant of the Day Nursery, explained the drive was for the children and some tentative plans.

Following the program tea was served with Mrs. C. E. Wondy and Mrs. Mary Chidester joining.

Live Toothpick

In Africa, cannibals have their teeth picked by a species of picker which enters the reptile's mouth and harms it. These birds also serve the reptile as lookouts against approaching danger.

LOVELIER THAN EVER

with a new hair-do, styled to the fashion of the day and the coming season!

Formanets \$6.50 up

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Nick & Beale Lathin, Props.
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CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

From the province of Manitoba in Canada comes the strange tale of Pierre Montevillain, the hunter. Your acceptance or rejection of it will depend on the kind of places under your hat.

For many years, Pierre, a man with the strength of a caribou, lived in almost medieval splendor in a chateau overlooking Lake Winnipeg. Only two things interested him—hunting and drinking, and the measure of the man was in his pot, then the taste of his liquor, and cured little what it was he shot as long as he made to eat.

When he was forty, he married Emilie d'Arbes, a girl of good family from the Winnipegosis district and when she presented him with a son a year later he tossed his beer in Hudson Bay rum and predicted that he, too, would some day be a great hunter.

His wife, however, hated the continual killing and as the child grew older she was happy that he showed no inclination for the hunt. To encourage his love of wild life, she gave him a silver medallion of St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of birds and beasts, and hung it around his neck on a thin gold chain. "I've heard it said that when people die their souls enter other living things, sometimes an animal," she told him.

A few months before the boy's ninth birthday, his father found a new-born fawn in the forest and presented it to his son. The lad named it Francis, bottle-fed it until the shakiness went out of its legs and trained it until it followed him around like a puppy.

On his birthday, a few weeks later, Pierre gave his son another present, a specially-constructed rifle small enough for a boy to carry but in all other respects an efficient instrument of destruction.

"To no, ow," he said, "we will go hunting."

The youngster said nothing but later asked his mother what he should do.

"You must go with your father," said Emilie.

"You told me that when people die their souls go into animals," said the boy. "Wouldn't it be like killing a person?"

"Your father thinks differently," said the lad.

Pierre, who had been drinking on the porch, overheard the conversation. Addressing himself to

his son, he said, "There will be no more women's talk. You will become a man and a hunter like your father. Tomorrow we go to the woods, but your first lesson will be tonight. Take your rifle and shoot the fawn."

Terrified, the boy nodded and went to the barn. He prodded the fawn with a stick and tried to frighten it into the forest, but the pet, thinking it was a new game, took a few playful leaps and then tripped back for more sport. Finally, the boy placed the medallion of St. Francis around the fawn's neck. It needed divine protection more than he.

Half an hour later, Pierre, back on the porch, was roused from his rum by a shot and walked out to the barn certain that the boy, like a true Montevillain, had obeyed his order. Instead, on the eighth floor he found his son's body, blood oozing through the shirt, while the fawn the medallion dangling from its neck, stood near by.

Crazed, Pierre picked up the rifle and pumped the remaining bullets into the animal's heart. Then he tore the fawn from the carcass.

Next day the boy was buried with the medallion of St. Francis again around his neck, and after the funeral Emilie went back to her own village.

From then on, the great hunter became the great butcher. Day after day, he killed as if bent on exterminating every animal in the forest, and at night he drank and cursed his wife for her ideas about souls and animals.

One evening the following summer he saw a giant stag at the far end of the glider. He reached for his gun and followed it down to the lake. At the water's edge the animal paused and Pierre lifted the gun to his shoulder, but instead of a giant stag he saw a frightened fawn. Its eyes reminded him of two other sets of eyes, but he fired, and the animal gave a little jump and fell dead. Attracted by something on its neck, he walked over to see what it was.

The villagers were not surprised a few days later when they learned that Pierre Montevillain had died of a stroke. But there was much talk about the object found in the dead man's hand—a silver medallion of St. Francis of Assisi suspended on a thin gold chain.

(Copyright, 1949, by Billy Rose) Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Donkey's His Undoing

Belo Horizonte, Brazil (AP)—Francisco de Paula, a busy little man, had a busy week-end at a brick factory, while everybody else was away. He stole 60,000

bricks, hundreds of tiles and a donkey. Busier than ants at a picnic, he carried away the bricks. Then the tiles. And then the donkey. As he led the animal away he met an old acquaintance, the

police on the beat. Now he is resting in jail.

Prints Goethe Book

Moscow (AP)—In connection with the 200th anniversary of Goethe's

birth, the State Publishing House of Literature is printing a one-volume edition of selected works. In the years of Soviet power the works of Goethe have been published here in Russian, Armenian,

Belorussian, Georgian, Latvian, Tatar, Ukrainian, Finnish, Estonian and other languages.

The date palm is the sacred tree of the Arabs.

Most Contagious

Foot-and-mouth disease probably is the most widespread and contagious of all infectious maladies of animals, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



• • Freedom Goes Where The Newspaper Goes • •

FREEDOM GOES WHERE THE NEWSPAPER GOES

Is it merely an accident that those

countries that have a free press, also have a free

people? Most Americans realize it is more

than coincidence. They have learned that the right of

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opportunity to know the facts on which

they may exercise their freedom of

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Kingston Daily Freeman

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Received a letter from B. J. M., who says in part: "Regarding your item on ice harvesting on the Hudson years ago, did you know that ice fields were staked out and men walked on ice that was just about one inch thick and set poles around to designate their part of the ice, so that no other company would cut ice in that section. Many a man got a ducking going out on the thin ice to stake their fields." I also remember when men from this section would go down to Jersey and over to Pennsylvania to harvest ice. He recalls the winter's stage which drove from a landing at the gas-house dock to Rhinecliff over the ice during the winter.

He further writes: "Now here's one on you. Didn't you win a contest quite a number of years ago, a bathing beauty or some such contest when your Dad had the store next to where Joe Epstein has his now. Let's hear more about it." I have to admit how many years ago that was. Mr. Van Deusen had mentioned it in the 10 and 20 cents ago. It was at Revere Churchill Hall swimming pool at Stamford, N. Y., covering the Catskill Mts. contestants. I don't think they have those contests any longer. Also I didn't come in first as some people are led to believe. The gentlemen judges preferred a blonde. I wish I could recall her name, perhaps she made herself famous in Hollywood. She was on the style of our own Jane Ball, a very dainty lady-like young woman.

Where was the first trading post folks ask me from time to time. The following from "Our Catskill Mts." by H. A. Harling reads: "The red man first met the colonists on the banks of the Hudson shortly after 1613. Venture some fur traders of the Dutch East India Co. established trading post where the Rondout empties into Hudson. The spot was not far from where the Kingston-Rhinebeck ferryhouse now stands. In 1652, the first dwelling of the city of Kingston was erected nearby."

On the Old Dutch Church, I find on page 53, that they enjoy the distinction of having a charter dated from George I. King of England the King who never learned to write, and although 16 years severance of England never learned to speak English. By this charter of 1719, the document conveys title to the ground both of church and cemetery. The original "vast sheet of parchment," with the King's "mark" as signature and adorned with flowing seals, is carefully cherished in a safe deposit box. This charter, together with other treasures of the church is annually exhibited in October to the members who hold a special meeting for this purpose. Queen Anne presented to the first congregation, a silver communion service which of course is also highly prized by the present church. Then today, upon the occasion of each communion celebration, this fine old silver is withdrawn from the vault of the bank. Harry L. Edson of the Recreation Dept. once told me an interesting story about one of these communion silver cups being among Judge A. T. Clearwater's collection at the Museum of Art in New York City.

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Don't miss our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book! Smart, new clothes to sew at home. Gift ideas by the score. Send fifteen cents for this book—a Free Pattern is printed in the book—a new waist to wear with your skirts and dresses!

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To assure crisp salad greens, drain them in a colander and dry off remaining drops of water on an absorbent paper towel.

Why Thousands of Doctors prescribe pleasant tasting

PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS

(CAUSED BY COLDS)

Pertussin acts at once. It not only relieves such coughing but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Pertussin is safer, mighty effective for old and young! Pleasant tasting!

Adirondack A.A.U. Names Three Local Men at Annual Meeting

Singer, Popick, Kelly
Appointed at Utica

At the 21st annual meeting of the Adirondack Division of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States held over the weekend in Utica, three Kingston men were named to serve in offices of the organization.

All three are identified with boxing in the city. William Singer, local police commissioner and chairman of the local boxing commission, was appointed as ring sport commissioner for the division. David Popick of Mission Wood Products and co-chairman of the local boxing commission, was named as president in the division and Joe Kelly of the Freeman was made registration representative for amateur athletes in Utica.

Kingston was mentioned as the locale for the June track and field sectional championships and also for the basketball and volleyball sectional championships to be held at the Kingston Y.M.C.A. for the year in the Adirondack division.

Baseball championships are to be held in Watertown, boxing in Albany, under the auspices of the local division. Wrestling in the local division is to be held in the Kingston Y.M.C.A. for the year in the Adirondack division.

During the following Frank P. Cullen of Schenectady was re-elected president for the third consecutive time and William M. Leonard of the same city, who has been secretary-treasurer because of his efficient manner of handling the important post.

Besides David Popick of Kingston, other vice presidents are: Ralph Rendell of Hamilton, Colgate University swimming coach; Howard Neal of the Westwater recreation department, Carl Hardy of Albany was re-elected chairman.

McKinnis has annual report. He is a boxer of Albany. Adirondack division boxing championship, said, is a definite upward trend in amateur boxing in the division.

"There have been 288 amateur boxing bouts in the territory in the year," he said. "This compares with 250 in 1947. In that year there were 67 amateur bouts compared with about the same number in 1947."

Many of the progressive steps taken by this district which have helped to make the sport much more popular were reviewed by Becker.

"It was this district," he said, "which introduced the new eight second count which was subsequently adopted nationally. This was the first district in the United States to demand 11 inch padding when one inch padding was standard. The result has been that no head injuries have been reported in the district."

Becker said this is the only district outside Massachusetts which has a rubber foul-proof supporter.

The coronator said the rules for boxing have resulted in this district being one of the busiest boxing districts in the nation. He discussed the district's pioneering in the use of gloves to be used in the ring when the national committee was using the old gloves. The 16 ounce is used for boxing up to 100 pounds and 12 ounce gloves for those over 100.

"We can well be proud of our progress in these safety measures," Becker concluded. "The record shows there has been no head injuries here in a fatality of amateur boxing in this district since the A.A.U. took over 22 years ago."

36 Women Take Part In Powder Puff Derby

Albany N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—Thirty-six women flyers took off from Albany Airport today on the first of a Cleveland-to-New York Powder Puff Derby.

The women who landed here today are 15 planes, planned to take off next stop at Westchester County Airport.

After reaching New York, the group will attend the 20th annual convention of the "90's," a club of women pilots.

Sixteen planes started the flight. Mrs. Blanche Noyes of Westchester, D.C. national president of the club, continued on to New York city.

The women came here from Rochester where they attended a convention. They passed in James A. Smith in the day for a flight.

Singer Strike Ends

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 5 (AP)—The 21-week-old strike at the local part of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. was officially ended last night and 200 of the 2,100 employees were scheduled to return to work this morning. The end of the long dispute came when a meeting of the local union and company representatives, called to negotiate a contract already agreed upon by the union's negotiating committee and officials of the Singer Company, Tom Williams, president of the local said the vote to accept was "practically unanimous" despite the protests of about 40 members of the local. N. Y. local where 7,500 Singer workers have been on strike since May 2.

Bowling

Joe Mannello, the Port Ewen blaster, furnished the heroes in the Hercules League session Friday night at the Bowlatorium with a 179-188-209-576 string. J. Thompson posted 210-555; O'Connell 203-553 and Joe Dulin 521. Also in the upper bracket were J. Reis 484; Jack Martin 494; H. J. Hotaling 482; V. Noble 497; J. Kennedy 479.

P. Jordan and Steve Woyden were the big guns in the Electro loop with 580 and 578 respectively on the Bowlatorium lanes. Both hit steadily, Jordan accounting for 200-188-182, while Woyden flashed 188-198-192.

Also of note were Dewey Logan's 516; Don Haux 202-528; Big Ben Toffel 531; J. Simmons 202-564; E. Sinides 219-519; V. Davis 511; R. Thompson 212-561; J. Smith 553; R. Droulette 519; and Harry Re 506.

Opening with a 201 game, Beck featured the Mercantile League, which at the U. A. alley with a 545 triple in the running post was Ward who filed 213-529.

Others in the top bracket were Mayhew with 194-516; Markle 202-492; Jordan 198-483.

Electrol League

Top Individual Scores
Joe Mannello 210 555 270
J. Thompson 203 553 270
O'Connell 203 553 270
J. Reis 484 270
Jack Martin 494 270
H. J. Hotaling 482 270
V. Noble 497 270
J. Kennedy 479 270

Top Individual Scores
Joe Mannello 210 555 270
J. Thompson 203 553 270
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J. Reis 484 270
Jack Martin 494 270
H. J. Hotaling 482 270
V. Noble 497 270
J. Kennedy 479 270

Bowlatorium Major

Warren's 876 843 876 2504
Russo's 876 843 876 2504
Murray's 876 843 876 2504
Vele's 876 843 876 2504
James' 876 843 876 2504
Droppers 876 843 876 2504

Mercantile League

Top Individual Scores
Joe Mannello 210 555 270
J. Thompson 203 553 270
O'Connell 203 553 270
J. Reis 484 270
Jack Martin 494 270
H. J. Hotaling 482 270
V. Noble 497 270
J. Kennedy 479 270

Electrol League

Top Individual Scores
Joe Mannello 210 555 270
J. Thompson 203 553 270
O'Connell 203 553 270
J. Reis 484 270
Jack Martin 494 270
H. J. Hotaling 482 270
V. Noble 497 270
J. Kennedy 479 270

Hercules League

Top Individual Scores
Joe Mannello 210 555 270
J. Thompson 203 553 270
O'Connell 203 553 270
J. Reis 484 270
Jack Martin 494 270
H. J. Hotaling 482 270
V. Noble 497 270
J. Kennedy 479 270

36 Women Take Part In Powder Puff Derby

Albany N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—Thirty-six women flyers took off from Albany Airport today on the first of a Cleveland-to-New York Powder Puff Derby.

The women who landed here today are 15 planes, planned to take off next stop at Westchester County Airport.

After reaching New York, the group will attend the 20th annual convention of the "90's," a club of women pilots.

Sixteen planes started the flight. Mrs. Blanche Noyes of Westchester, D.C. national president of the club, continued on to New York city.

Singer Strike Ends

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 5 (AP)—The 21-week-old strike at the local part of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. was officially ended last night and 200 of the 2,100 employees were scheduled to return to work this morning. The end of the long dispute came when a meeting of the local union and company representatives, called to negotiate a contract already agreed upon by the union's negotiating committee and officials of the Singer Company, Tom Williams, president of the local said the vote to accept was "practically unanimous" despite the protests of about 40 members of the local. N. Y. local where 7,500 Singer workers have been on strike since May 2.

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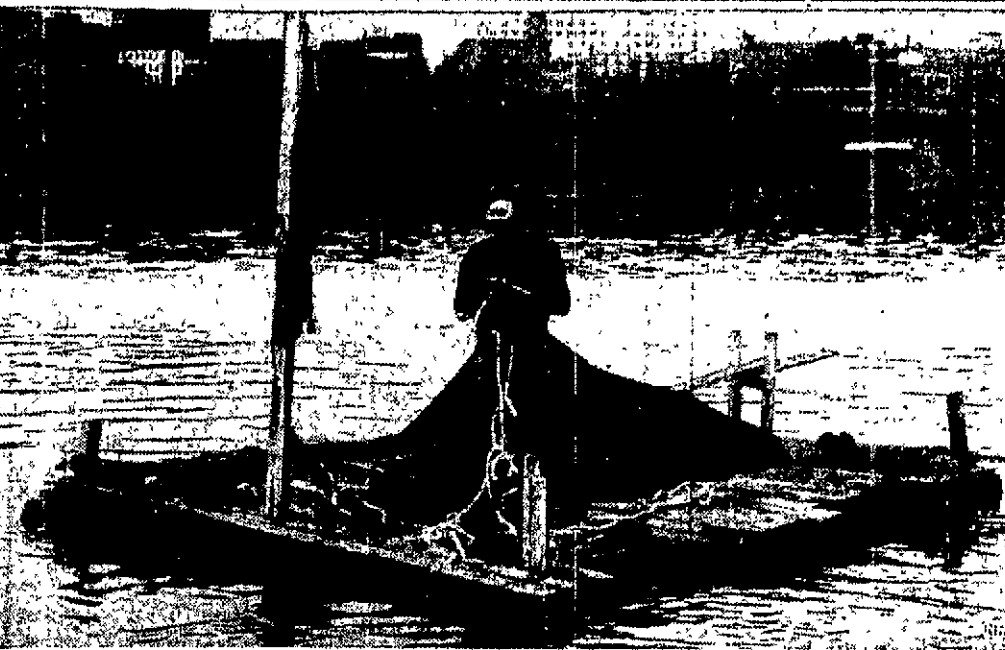
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Love in Bloom (Hippo Style)

After 363 hours of flirting and nose-rubbing through separating barriers, "Kneutshke" finally gets close enough to his lady-friend, "Grete," to engage in a little smooching (hippopotamus style). The two light-hearted hippos became acquainted at a mutual home in the Berlin Zoo after "Grete" was imported from Leipzig in Germany's Soviet Zone.



HAVING A RAFT OF FUN—Nineteen-year-old Mark Strider sets out from Dayton, Ky., bound for New Orleans, La., on a home-made raft. The modern Huck Finn doesn't even have a map to show him the way, but says, "Somebody told me it's 1236 miles to New Orleans, and I just like to travel."

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

When you monkey with money matters it is as risky as monkeying around a buzz saw. Up here in Vermont where I live you see many men lacking fingers and hands, because they got too close to the saw in their lumbering operations.

In Great Britain, there is no telling how many men will have their seals cut out from under them or how many votes they'll lose because of trying to extricate themselves by manipulating the pound sterling.

One does not pay much attention when Chinese dollars shrink to little or nothing in value—or when Finland devalues her currency. We have become accustomed to the French franc frequently changing its dollar value (those of you who were in France in 1917-1918—do you recall how we looked upon a franc as almost the same as a quarter? Now it is 350 to the dollar).

The pound sterling, on the other hand—although it has been altered before—is looked upon as a great international currency. And it is, of course. For a century the pound was the most active money unit in international trade. The pound has been held in great respect—as the dollar is today.

Accordingly, this contrary writer is willing to wager that we shall be feeling the repercussions of the terrible slice in the value of the pound for many months to come—yes, for years.

You can put it down in your little book right today that everything is not going to work smoothly and happily as British officials would like their citizens to believe.

Winston Churchill's attack is merely the first of political battles which will be fought over the pound. The buzz saw will cut sharply, unless I completely miss my guess.

The editors by Sir Stafford Cripps reminds one of a famous edict of ancient history—the edict by Diocletian in 301 A.D. When Diocletian took over as dictator in Rome, an inflation had been experienced, which had lifted the price of wheat to 15,000 times its pre-inflation price. That is truly galloping inflation.

Anarchy and strife followed, but Diocletian put down the rebellious hoards. He immediately determined to "stabilize" the currency. However, he misjudged values—as modern statesmen do—and prices jumped upward again. He lost control. His next step—also attempted by modern statesmen—was to force control. H. J. Haskell tells about it in his interesting book, "The New Deal in Old Rome" (you really should read it; Alfred K. Knopf published it in 1939).

Diocletian thought the trouble lay in greedy profiteering. "Those words sound familiar, don't they? So he issued his famous edict setting "maximum prices and wages." Haskell reports that "in its technical descriptions the edict reads like a modern tariff act. The act had teeth. The penalty for evasion was death." In the meantime, Emperor Diocletian had peddled the government payroll until it was said (probably exaggerated) that "half of the men of the Empire were on the government payroll."

To bring a long story to a short close, Diocletian's efforts at price-fixing and regimentation of economies failed diametrically. Merchants simply closed their doors and quit.

business. In a few years the law was repealed.

So ended an early experience with stabilization by force. The New Deal is Old Rome is a fascinating story and you will be amazed at the similarities with today's problems.

The current issue (October 3) of "Life" has an interesting illustrated account of the pound devaluation. The maps showing the international trading areas and the so-called sterling and dollars "blocks" illustrates the wide ramifications of the money tangle.

If history can be taken as a guide to what may occur—and if human nature acts true to form—it seems to be a foregone conclusion that Sir Stafford Cripps' edicts and regulations will, in the long run, be his undoing. Or, it may have short-run explosions.

As this is written the debate in the House of Commons is on full blast. Perhaps by the time you read these words, a general election will have been called in Great Britain. However, many of the conservative party, it is reported, feel their chances of defeating the labor party will be greater if an election is postponed until troubles arise from the devaluation.

As we have often discussed, the British problem appears "unsolvable" under the present political

set-up. The present party in power is committed to welfare activities and social benefits which cannot be dropped unless the party loses power. Taxes have become overwhelming and so large as to defeat their own purpose. The fact remains that notwithstanding devaluation, Great Britain is "living beyond her means."

The end of the British currency story has certainly not been recorded and seems not likely to be completed for sometime to come.

Dewey Takes ...

at seat he now holds through interim appointment by Dewey. Dewey, both senatorial candidates and Senator Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.) reviewed New York city's 13th annual Pulaski Day parade yesterday.

The governor will follow his update tour with a series of speaking engagements next week in the New York area.

He cancelled several appearances scheduled for tomorrow in order to attend the funeral of Thomas E. Broderick, former chairman of the Monroe County Republican Committee.

Seeks 700,000 Majority

Dunkirk, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—Senator John Foster Dulles (R-N.Y.) moved into western New York today, shooting for a 700,000 majority in the U. S. Senate election Nov. 8.

High C.O.P. strategists figure Dulles will need that margin to offset an expected heavy vote in New York city for former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, the Demo-

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 408 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 714.
Upstown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East Street.

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Kingston-Rosendale-Tillam-Blancwater
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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS
A.M. 6:00
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS
P.M. 12:15, 2:30, 5:10, 6:05
SUNDAY ONLY P.M. 7:00

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cratic-Liberal Senate nominee. The Republican state chairman, William L. Pfeiffer, says he looks for a Lehman margin of between 575,000 and 600,000 in the city.

Agreeing that Dulles might need a 700,000 majority upstate, Pfeiffer said:

"That's what we are shooting for." Dulles came into western New York to rouse the Republicans against possible apathy and to discuss the issues in his fight against Lehman and the Truman "Fair Deal."

During a four-day, eight-county tour of largely Republican territory, Dulles will call for heavy G.O.P. registration Oct. 7-8 and 14-15.

Collect Rocks as Hobby

Akron, O. (AP)—Dr. and Mrs. Walter Cook have a heavy hobby. They collect rocks. They started it several years ago, now they have tons of rocks from many parts of the country. He is chairman of the chemistry department at the University of Akron.

Justice Douglas ...

friend since they were youngsters. Douglas visited mountain spots mentioned in the semi-autobiography.

He wished to see for himself the locale described in tales by two other Yakima friends and mountain-climbing enthusiasts, Curtis Gilbert, brother of John, and Clarence Truitt, both of whom now are dead.

Douglas had stopped to tighten his saddle cinch on a narrow, rocky trail, and was remounting when his horse became frightened. The rearing animal threw over him as they both slid down the steep, jagged slope 20 feet to a lower trail.

Gilbert made his companion as comfortable as possible and then went for aid, but it was more than an hour before a stretcher could be brought up the rugged hillside. Douglas never lost consciousness throughout the long ordeal. He was hospitalized for about four hours after the accident.

Small Mammal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 4 Spain (ab.)
1 Depicted animal
311 eels
13 Fatty
14 Rove
15 Bright saying
16 Elevate
18 Pull
19 Anger
20 Bright
21 Organ of
22 Tellurium
23 Negative reply
24 Domestic slave
25 Sad cry
26 Correlative of
30 Pronoun
31 Preposition
32 Not (prefix)
33 Regrets
35 Distribute, as cards
38 Alop
39 Artificial
40 Immerse
42 Wait on
47 Belongs to him
48 Greek letter
49 More factual
50 Employ
51 Courage
53 Reel
55 Handle
56 Landlady

VERTICAL
1 Negro
2 Workshops
3 Portico

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HORIZONTAL 4 Spain (ab.)
1 Depicted animal
311 eels
13 Fatty
14 Rove
15 Bright saying
16 Elevate
18 Pull
19 Anger
20 Bright
21 Organ of
22 Tellurium
23 Negative reply
24 Domestic slave
25 Sad cry
26 Correlative of
30 Pronoun
31 Preposition
32 Not (prefix)
33 Regrets
35 Distribute, as cards
38 Alop
39 Artificial
40 Immerse
42 Wait on
47 Belongs to him
48 Greek letter
49 More factual
50 Employ
51 Courage
53 Reel
55 Handle
56 Landlady

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1 Negro
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Fall Court Term Convenes; Taylor Presiding Justice

Fall term of the New York State Supreme Court convened at the court house in this city this morning with Justice Donald S. Taylor of Troy presiding for his first time in Ulster county as a trial judge.

Members of the grand and trial juries were sworn. Grand jurors retired to begin their deliberations immediately, following announcement by Justice Taylor of the appointment of John James Mooney of Elmville as foreman and Grover C. Lasher of 75 Lucas avenue as assistant foreman.

Trial jurors were excused until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

An additional panel of jurors was drawn to replace those on the original panel who were excused for the term. Names on the additional panel were: Charles L. Barry, R.F.D. 1, Kingston; Sarah Williams, 55 First avenue; Bernard Sussan, Orlando street; Havel Brewes, 9 Clayton street; Adolph Godden, West Park Katherine Godden, 161 Smith avenue; George J. Miller, New Paltz; Lillian L. Auerbach, 10 Johnston; Freda Strubbe, Hurley; John B. Pfeiffer, 24 Albany avenue; Bernard Henry Ott, Rosendale; William C. Miller, Marlborough; Frederick J. Topp, New Paltz; Raymond Mower, Saugerties; Millie O. Auerbach, 10 Vincent street; Josephine M. Johnston, 274 Clinton avenue; Carolyn Rich, 92 East Chester street; Charles F. East, Rosendale; Marjorie A. Brown, 151 Weymouth street; and Mrs. Theresa E. Palmer, Elmville.

Rec Institute to End Sessions on Tuesday

The final session of the Recreation League of Kingston at the Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening.

During the afternoon session which starts at 2 o'clock story telling, and simple dramatics will be featured with a discussion on special leadership problems of sports groups.

The evening there will be a demonstration of musical numbers and square dances and a discussion of recreation leadership.

The final receives only about one-twentieth of the energy radiation by the sun, since the radiation is equal in all directions.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the estate of John J. Hargrove, deceased, has been assigned to the undersigned for the purpose of liquidating the same. All claims against the estate must be presented to the undersigned on or before October 10, 1949, and all claims for the estate must be presented to the undersigned on or before October 10, 1949. The undersigned is a public accountant and is available for a public hearing on or before October 10, 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the undersigned, 100 Broadway, New York City.

FLOYD M. HARGROVE, Clerk.

BEER, WINE, CIDER and LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been issued a license to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant at 100 Broadway, New York City. The undersigned is a public accountant and is available for a public hearing on or before October 10, 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the office of the undersigned, 100 Broadway, New York City.

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Apartment House Is Sold



Mrs. Kathryn Boice Hays of 110 Fair street, this city, has sold her Willett Apartments in Albany to the Willett Management Corporation headed by Dr. Louis A. Lacey, president, an Albany dentist.

The sale was made by the Albany Times Union as one of the largest apartment sales in recent years in Albany. The exact price was not made known, but was said to be about \$300,000.

The Willett Apartments were purchased by Mrs. Hays 24 years ago and has always been 97 per cent occupied. The building, which overlooks Washington Park on Willett street, is six stories high and is built of brick with lentons, sills and vestibules of marble.

There are three entrances and three elevators. It contains 57 apartments and ranks among the five largest apartment groups in Albany.

The purchase was for investment purposes and was negotiated by Mrs. Ruth L. Carlson of Arthur B. Carlson Inc., Albany realty firm. Edward Remmert of Kingston represented Mrs. Hays' interest.

"We are going to take a particularly good look at cooperative housing projects in Sweden, which is credited with having done a magnificent job in that field," Spinkman said.

The group plans also to visit England, Norway, Denmark, Holland and France.

Elimination of the cooperative housing section from the bill will leave provisions for:

1. Liberalization of the federal mortgage insurance program to make possible lower down payments by home purchasers. The purpose is to encourage construction of more two to four-bedroom houses to sell at from \$7,000 to \$9,000.

2. Stimulation of construction of \$5,000 homes in outlying and rural areas.

3. Extension through next March of the Federal Housing Agency's mortgage insurance program for rental housing.

4. Authorize private lending institutions to sell to a federal secondary mortgage market up to 10 per cent of G.I. home loans which do not exceed \$10,000, as well as F.H.A. insured mortgages on lower-cost homes, cooperatives and rental housing.

5. Transfer temporary war and veterans housing, without payment except for land, to states, cities or non-profit organizations for uses approved by the local governing body.

6. Free transfer of certain permanent war housing projects to local communities as public housing for low income families.

7. Authorizing \$300,000,000 in direct loans to colleges and universities for student and faculty housing. The loans, at 3 1/2 per cent interest, would mature in not more than 40 years.

The House has passed a much less broad bill than Spinkman's. He said he is hopeful the House will accept the Senate version when—and if—the two measures go to conference.

Man Killed in Wreck

Ames, Ia., Oct. 3 (AP)—One man was killed and five other persons were reported injured early today when several cars of the streamliner City of San Francisco left the tracks and the side of a Pullman car was tipped open. City police identified the dead passenger tentatively as Ernest Rags, of Chicago.

Chicago, Ill. (AP)—The dispatcher's office at the Chicago and Northwestern Railway said the west bound streamliner from Chicago to San Francisco blocked one main track.

Breaks Arm in Game

William Berkowitz of Woodstock was treated at Kingston Hospital Saturday for a fracture of the left arm suffered while he was playing football.

TO HELP BABES BREATHE EASIER—A tiny, premature

baby is placed into a "plethysmograph" by a nurse at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., as Dr. Bruce Graham watches. The instrument—similar to a miniature iron lung—is being used by University of Michigan researchers to determine why premature infants breathe irregularly. In the plethysmograph, with an atmosphere containing 75 to 80 per cent oxygen, most babies breathe regularly.

Britain Is Building Sub-Ocean Pipe Line

London, Oct. 3 (AP)—Britain is building a pipe line under the ocean to dispose of radioactive wastes from its new atomic research station at Sellafield, Cumberland.

The Ministry of Supply, which directs atom research, confirmed that the pipe line, shielded in lead, is being constructed from Sellafield Station out into the Atlantic. Currents on the ocean floor will dilute and spread radioactive atomic waste liquids, making them harmless government scientists said.

102,000 Miners ...

anybody exactly what he wants to make peace in the coal fields.

Murray broke off negotiations with Big Steel four hours before his steelworkers struck at 12:01 a. m. Saturday. No new talks are scheduled. What's next on the agenda? Nobody knows.

Big Steel offered to set up a pension and social insurance program but insisted that its workers share part of the costs—a few cents an hour per employee, anyway.

Murray said nothing doing, it must be free. It must be exactly the President's steel fact-finding board recommended. A non-contributory pension-insurance program with management paying 10-cents-an-hour per man to maintain it.

Said Irving S. Olds, chairman of U. S. Steel Corporation's board of directors: "United States Steel has declined to bow to that ultimatum. So what could Mr. Truman do? Much Speculation Heard."

There's plenty of speculation in steel capital Pittsburgh. These are the rumors:

1. Federal intervention to get the C.I.O. steelworkers and Big Steel management together again around a conference table.

2. Injunction action under the Taft-Hartley Labor Law to halt the walkout.

3. Government seizure and operation of the struck plants under the President's war powers.

The President said after the strike's start he had no plans to step into the dispute. Later word from the White House backed up that stand.

The President's seizure authority is no longer as clear cut as it was in 1946 when wartime emergency powers were still in effect. Now he'd have to rely on the Selective Service Act.

Moreover he'd have to wait until the strike hit the government where it hurt. That is, if and when a struck plant failed to fill a government contract vital to the national defense. That wouldn't occur for a month since steel reserves would last at least that long.

But use of the Taft-Hartley might be forced on Mr. Truman, despite his announced distaste for its provisions. Already much pressure is being exerted on the President by employers and members of Congress.

Taft-Hartley provides for an 80-day injunction, halting the strike. Truman advisers think he may have to use the act as the twin strikes strangle the nation's economy.

Every industry that uses steel would be affected, too.

The loss in business—in paychecks—production would be tremendous. It's virtually impossible to tally the probable costs in dollars and cents.

The average steelworker earns \$66 a week. The coal miner, working five days, make about \$70. In wages, alone, that's a \$61,000,000 loss in weekly income.

Big steel pointed to 1946 when a 29-day strike cost it \$330,000,000.

The Pennsylvania Railroad reports that it has lost \$1,000,000 in revenue already during the two-week coal shutdown. The P.R.R. estimates the steel strike will result in a \$10,000,000 revenue loss if it lasts a month.

All together, the nation's coal-carrying railroads have furloughed nearly 35,000. The loss in wages is well up in the millions.

General business, already hard hit by a cut in buying in the days before the strike, will be hit even harder as the first payless pay-days roll around.

Six Are Injured ...

for delivery and went downstairs to air out the vapors. "I was stepping onto the truck when there was an explosion and I was knocked down," he told Murphy.

Struck by Door

John W. Riker, 48, of 433 Abel street, suffered injuries of the left eye and cheek when he was struck by the door of an auto in a collision on Hudson street Saturday night, according to the police.

Joseph T. Swensen, 39, Dewitt street, reported that he had stopped to pick up Riker and as he was entering the car it was struck by another owned by James Beaver, 42 Ann street. Riker was treated by a doctor.

Sorority Quarters Wrecked

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—Vandals wrecked the quarters of Delta Zeta Sorority at George Washington University over the week-end. One report said it could have been the work of a "disappointed" girl. The annual rushing season is underway. A davenport and six leather-covered chairs were slashed, a rug and other furnishings burned by acid, mirrors were scratched, trophies battered or broken and purple paint poured on woodwork and furniture.

The so-called century plant usually blooms in ten years, not 100 years, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Endorses Program



C. CHESTER DUMOND

The state-wide Milk for Health program, which 30 Ulster county producers and distributors voted to join last week, has been endorsed by C. Chester Dumond of Ulster Park, state commissioner of agriculture and markets.

Commissioner Dumond has said, "I believe that Milk for Health, Inc., is the soundest approach to the problem of stimulating milk sales in the New York milkshed so far devised, and will be of the utmost benefit to every dairy farmer in this and surrounding states who sells his Class I (fluid) milk in the metropolitan and upstate markets."

"By using the time-tested methods of education, advertising and good public relations of the New York American Dairy Association and the National Dairy council here in our state the farmer-producer will be stepping up the consumption of his most important

The Weather

MONDAY, OCT. 3, 1949

Sun rises at 6:00 a. m.; sun sets at 5:58 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 49 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 67 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity —

Sunny and mild today with highest temperature near 70. Considerable cloudiness and not quite so cool tonight with lowest temperature about 60 in city and near 55 in northern suburbs. Fair and warm Tuesday with highest temperature in mid-70s.

Eastern New York — Increasing cloudiness today and tonight, highest temperature today 70 to 75. Not so cool tonight. Tuesday considerably cloudiness with occasional showers beginning in north portion tonight.



PARTLY CLOUDY

Two Shadowed in Prague

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 3 (AP)—Two U. S. congressmen told a "spy" story today—about how they were shadowed by a blonde and a mystery car during a recent visit to Poland. Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) said he was shadowed by the blonde—a young, attractive one—and "got a kick out of it because she was so obvious." Rep. Anthony Tuntullo (D-N.Y.) had a more pious story to tell. He was only followed by an automobile—no blonde in it. They are part of a congressional group of eight which is touring eastern Europe for a study of American diplomatic offices and operations of international organizations.

Priest Canceled Sermon

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 3 (AP)—A Roman Catholic priest promptly canceled his sermon yesterday when four badge-wearing Communist "observers" entered his church. Church authorities asserted the visit by Communist observers was part of the government's campaign to keep priests under scrutiny for possible anti-state preachings. Meanwhile the Communist press announced that nearly one-sixth of the Czechoslovak Youth Front's 608,000 members would be purged as "political unreliable."

FURNACES WELDED

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TOWN OF HURLEY

Notice is hereby given to the taxable inhabitants of School District No. 4 in the Town of Hurley, that taxes in the above said district will be collected for 30 days beginning Sept. 24th at the rate of 1 per cent, after that date 5 per cent will be charged. Business may be done by mail, please enclose postage. Collections will be made every day from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. and all day Sundays.
Paul W. Weber, Collector

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Union Holds Educational Conference



Several communities of the state were represented at a two-day educational conference of the Capital District Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, at the Hudson Shore Labor School, West Park, over the week-end. Among those attending (left to right) were: Charles Garahan, manager of the joint board; Gladys Dickson, vice-president A.C.W.A.; Jack Kroll, chairman of the Political Action Committee, C.I.O. and Mabel Fisher, business agent of the Kingston and Middletown locals, and chairman of the conference. (Beichert Photo)

Kroll Addresses ACWA; Tells How PAC Is Operated

Political action means acquainting the people with the issues, Jack Kroll, chairman of the C.I.O. Political Action Committee, told members of the Capital District Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America in his talk Saturday at the Hudson Shore Labor School, West Park, where the union group held a two-day educational conference.

Also determined through political action, he said, is how paid servants in the legislative halls are voting. He urged all to register and vote, stressing that "if we are indifferent to the right of franchise, the government will get into the wrong hands, working for the interest of a few, neglecting the welfare of the many."

Of the group he represents, he said, "We work within the framework of both major political parties voting for the principles of the individual and on their voting record."

Kroll is also vice president of the A.W.C.A. Gladys Dickson a vice president of the union, addressed the conference Sunday morning on "The Economic Condition of the Cotton Garment Industry."

Henry Murray, a staff member of the P.A.C., and Robert Levin, educational director of the A.C.W.A., were speakers at the Political Action Workshop Sunday morning. Mabel Fisher, business agent for Local 186, this city, and 384, Middletown, was chairman of the conference. Delegates attended from Albany, Troy, Kingston, Corinth, Warrensburg, Greenwich

and Middletown. They made a Sunday afternoon tour of the library and home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

L. J. Parish Dies

Milwaukee, Oct. 3 (AP)—Lawrence J. Parish, 56, Milwaukee and New York industrialist died at Milwaukee Hospital yesterday. He had been ill four weeks and was admitted to the hospital several days ago. Since 1944 parish was vice-president in charge of manufacturing for Cluett and Peabody of New York, makers of Arrow Shirts and accessories. He also was a director of both American and Canadian Cluett and Peabody corporations and a director of the National City Bank of Troy, N. Y. Prior to joining the New York firm, Parish was industrial relations manager for the A. O. Smith Corporation of Milwaukee, where he had been employed since 1923.

Two Vessels Collide

Prince Rupert, B. C., Oct. 3 (AP)—Two small vessels collided last night off Williams Island, 30 miles west of Prince Rupert, but the crews of both escaped injury. Both vessels were purse seiners. One

was beached in sinking condition early today and a second was being towed into Prince Rupert. The beached seiner was identified as the 16-ton "Row" City. It was jammed in the starboard quarter by the 15-ton Inver Can 1. Cause of the collision was not known.

R. L. S. McClure Dies

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—Robert Louis Stevenson McClure, 60, son of the late publisher, S. S. White & Co., New York, died in a hospital today after a long illness. A grandson of the late author for whom the name McClure was named, Mr. McClure was vice president and director of S. S. White & Co., New York, and met banker.

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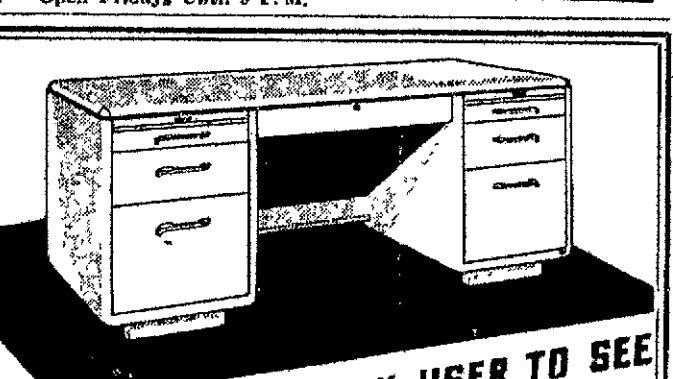
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You take care of the law — we'll take care of your car!

Pricey Smoot couldn't dodge that the hydrant and now he's in the arms of the law, but when the dust has settled he will still need those wheels. Trained out of his buggy, just call 161 and our tow truck will haul him away to a real over-haul job!

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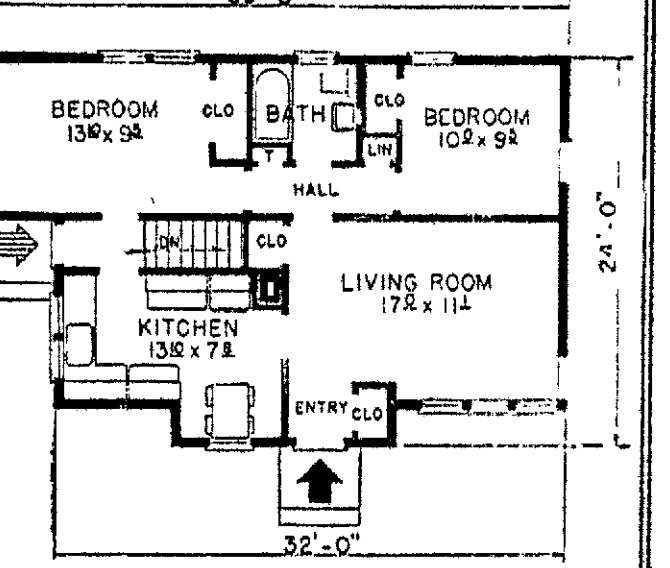
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